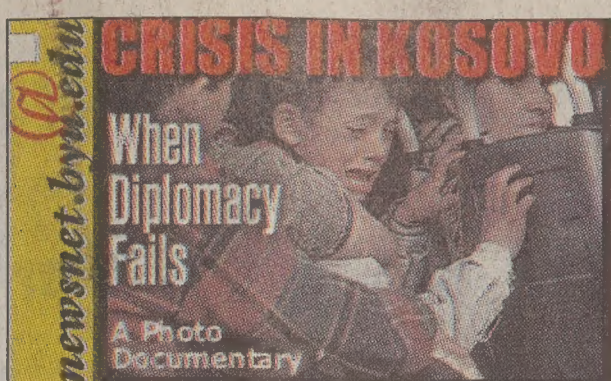


Slackin'

Slackers, a New York ska band, will perform at Wrapsody Live on Saturday.

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Student artwork decks "The Den," the new student lounge.

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Utah County commissioner
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Senior Celebration has
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arena to the Wilkinson
Center, from 7-11 p.m.

In their fathers' footsteps

Wagon train
rolls into Provo
for city's 150th

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More than 600 people will arrive in Provo's North Park today after 47 miles of walking, riding horses and enduring rain and snow. The city has been celebrating its sesquicentennial with a re-enactment of the three-day wagon trek pioneers took from Salt Lake City to Utah Valley in April 1849.

The trek began at the state fairgrounds in Salt Lake City and is expected to end around 4 p.m. today in Provo at Pioneer Village, 500 N. 500 West. The wagon train will be welcomed back with a parade, birthday cake and a celebration.

"This is a chance for everyone in the community to come and honor Provo's birthday and reflect on reaching 150 years," said Mary DeLaMare-Schaefer, director of Provo Community and Governmental Relations.

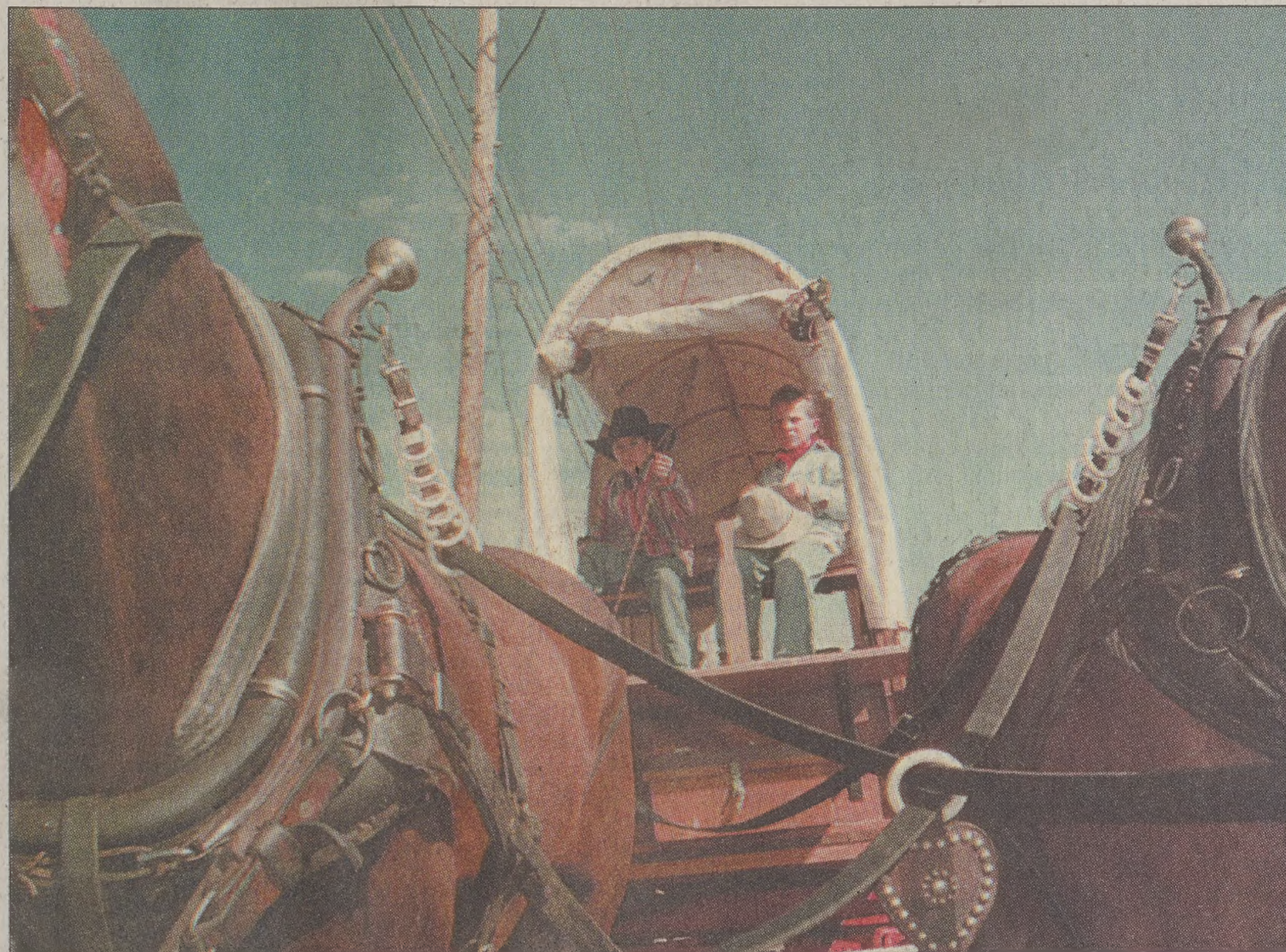
The modern pioneers traveled by day and had authentic pioneer camps at night, said Lewis Crandall, chair of the sesquicentennial.

Wagon trains circled campfires, cooked dutch oven and practiced throwing horseshoes, he said.

One of those nights was filled with rain, said Gordon Lowe, wagon master. Some people went home for the night, but the die-hards slept in the rain, he said.

Friends and families of many participants were there to greet them with RV's, tents and cheers at the end of the day.

BYU Professor Ken Higbee walked 14 miles Thursday and will finish the last 20 miles of the trek with four generations of children and grandchildren today.



Photos by Dan Lund/Daily Universe

Left: A young girl helps to push a cart during the wagon trek. Above: Two boys drive a wagon earlier this week during Provo's sesquicentennial three-day wagon trek from the state fairgrounds in

Salt Lake City to Pioneer Park in Provo. More than 600 people participated in the event. The train will be welcomed with a parade, birthday cake and a celebration today at around 4 p.m.

Higbee's grandfather, John Higbee, led the first group of pioneers into the valley.

This is a once-in-a-lifetime experience and an event that will be long remembered by all who participated, said Mayor Lewis Billings in a news release.

The event is part of a year-long celebration commemorating the moment pioneers settled in the area 150 years ago.

President Thomas S. Monson will continue the celebration with a talk about his personal memories of the

city on Sunday in the Marriott Center at 7 p.m. He has maintained part-time residency in Provo canyon for many years.

Rep. Chris Cannon, R-Utah, Sen. Robert Bennett, R-Utah, and Lt. Governor Olene Walker will also be present.

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Gymnasts brace for regionals

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The BYU men's gymnastics program will host the 1999 NCAA West Regional Championship for the first and likely the last time Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The 11th-ranked Cougars are seeded third behind No. 5 Nebraska and No. 7 Oklahoma. Twelfth-ranked Stanford and No. 13 Cal-Berkeley round out the five teams participating in the championships.

Also competing will be 21 individual qualifiers from Air Force, New Mexico and UC Santa Barbara.

Olympic Gold Medalist Peter Vidmar will attend and speak to the crowd after the meet while final scores are being tallied.

Courtney Bramwell and Guard Young will lead the way for the Cougars. Bramwell is ranked No. 1 in the nation on still rings and scored a perfect 10 in his last outing at the Smith Fieldhouse. Young is an Olympic hopeful and has consistently placed first and second in the all-around this year.

But even though Bramwell and Young have consistently had outstanding performances this season, Bramwell said individual performances will take a backseat to team balance this weekend.

"Each of us have our strong points," Bramwell said. "It wouldn't be right to single out one person as a leader. We work well as a whole. We help each other out and feed off of each other."

The regional meet ironically comes just 10 days after the April Fool's Day announcement that the BYU men's gymnastics program will be cut after the 1999-2000 season.

Head coach Mako Sakamoto said, despite last week's distractions, his team is focused. He said the gymnasts held a players-only meeting Saturday to "rededicate the season and stay positive."

"We just wanted to get it out of our system," Bramwell said. "We don't understand everything or know what they're going to do. We just said we'll make an effort not to talk about it."

Sophomore Dan Ryssman said, even though he'll have one year of eligibility left after the 2000 season, he is postponing his decision to leave or stay at BYU until the end of the season.

"For the first couple of days we were dazed, but now we're setting it aside and focusing on regionals and nationals," Ryssman said. "Then we can worry about it. I don't think anybody has made those decisions, because we're just not focused on it."

This year's team has won all but two meets in which it has participated. The Cougars have claimed victories over three of the teams that will be competing in the regionals, including meet-favorite Nebraska.

The season has been the Cougars' best since Sakamoto came to BYU 12 years ago. In Sakamoto's run as head coach, BYU has one Western Athletic Conference Championship, four NCAA West Regional appearances, a sixth-place finish at nationals in 1992 and a fifth-place finish at last year's nationals. Last year's finish was the highest of any BYU men's gymnastics team, but Sakamoto said this team has the opportunity to place even higher.

One of the reasons for the success of this year's team is good old-fashioned hard work, Sakamoto said.

"We don't necessarily have the best talent, but we have the hardest-working bunch," he said.

Don Norton, a judge at BYU home meets for 32 years, said the work ethic of this year's team is special.

"I haven't seen a team work as hard as this team," he said.

Advance tickets for regionals will be \$3 for students, \$5 for adults and \$10 for a family pass. Ticket prices at the door raise to \$5 for students, \$7 for adults and \$12 for a family pass.

Y coaches seek top skills, morals

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When BYU coaches go recruiting, they must consider not only getting the best athletes, but also finding athletes who will live by the strict guidelines of the University Honor Code. In the world of college athletics, where standout players are codified more and disciplined less, this might seem like a daunting task; but many of the coaches who choose to work here say they wouldn't have it any other way.

Honor Code violations have led to the suspension and expulsion of several key football and basketball players in the last two years. In order to avoid such problems, coaches do all they can to make sure the athletes they recruit will fit BYU's unique Honor Code and environment before they even meet them.

"We have a certain pool of players from which we recruit," said second-year head basketball coach Steve Cleveland. "We're looking for the best LDS athletes and the best non-LDS athletes who are willing to live by the same standards."

Cleveland said he and his assistants get a feel for the personality of the student athletes they'd like to recruit by talking with their high school or junior college coaches before meeting the athletes them-

selves. If they get a sense that a certain player's behavior or lifestyle wouldn't be right for BYU, they look elsewhere.

"I don't think people outside of BYU have an accurate perception of the school and the Honor Code," he said, "but once we're in touch with them, it's our responsibility to correctly inform them."

To help coaches in this ongoing effort to paint an accurate picture of BYU for recruits and their coaches and families, a new five-to-seven minute video is being created. Assistant Director of Athletic Media Relations Val Hale is involved in the process of producing the video.

"It should be fairly straightforward, and we're also making it upbeat and positive," Hale said. He said the video should be ready by the end of the semester, and assumes it will be shown to recruits before they sign a letter of intent.

Hale said he thinks the goal of the video is to assure that all athletes receive the same message and information about the Honor Code.

"I don't think that misunderstanding was a big problem before, but athletes could say, 'I never heard about that' and we would have no proof either way. With the video, we're sure that everyone gets the same information."

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Read more about the Honor Code inside:

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Courtney Bramwell performs on the rings in a competition at the Smith Fieldhouse on March 6. BYU will host Saturday's NCAA West Regional Championship for the first time.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Student in hospital after car wreck

Bryan D. Priebe, 22, a sophomore from Manlius, NY, majoring in civil engineering, is in stable condition at Utah Valley Medical's intensive care unit after a car accident on 900 E. Thursday.

Slush and snow on the road caused Bryan Priebe's 89' Chevy Cavalier to slide out of control around 3 a.m., said Monte Priebe, Bryan's father. Bryan Priebe had to be extricated from his car, he said.

Bryan Priebe's injuries entail a collapsed lung, bruised kidneys and broken ribs, Monte Priebe said.

He also had his spleen removed during trauma surgery. Bryan Priebe hasn't fully regained consciousness since the accident, Monte Priebe said.

Credit tax filing leads to free flying

WASHINGTON — Would an all-expense-paid ski trip to the Canadian Rockies ease the pain of that income tax bill? How about a few free flights to Paris or Rome?

Dozens of wealthy taxpayers are using their credit cards to charge hefty Internal Revenue Service bills — several over \$1 million — so they can rack up airline frequent flier miles and other rewards.

"The biggest surprise we've had in the program is the people who want to pay more than \$100,000," said Steve Johnson, senior vice president at U.S. Audiotex, a California company running the credit card program for IRS. "They want the miles."

For the first time this year, people can call an Audiotex toll-free number — 1-888-2PAYTAX — to pay their income tax bills using either an American Express, MasterCard or Discover card. Visa, the largest credit card issuer, is taking a wait-and-see approach this year.

Panel to look into racial bias claims

WASHINGTON — Faced with a growing chorus of racial bias complaints, the U.S. Customs Service created an independent panel Thursday to review the policies and procedures used by inspectors looking for airline passengers who might be smuggling drugs.

Customs Commissioner Raymond W. Kelly pledged that the commission will have "unfettered access" to the agency's records and personnel during its three-month investigation.

Rep. John Lewis, D-Ga., who asked last month for a formal investigation into complaints of racial bias by inspectors at Atlanta's Hartsfield International Airport, called the creation of the panel "an important first step."

"Something is happening, not just in Atlanta, but in New York and Chicago and other parts of the country," said Lewis, a veteran civil rights leader. "We need to determine why so many of our citizens — African Americans, Hispanics and others — are complaining."

Senate won't challenge gov. vetoes

SALT LAKE CITY — There will be no special session for legislators to vote on overriding Gov. Mike Leavitt's vetoes.

State senators opted this week not to meet to override Leavitt's veto of legislation repealing the \$5.5 million sick tax and replacing it with money expected from Utah's share of the multistate tobacco-lawsuit settlement.

Both Houses would have needed two-thirds majorities to override Leavitt on any of five bills he vetoed last month.

One of those, House Bill 284, would have done away with the hospital-bed tax, which adds as much as \$25 per day to a patient's bill to fund the Children's Health Insurance Program, which provides health care to an estimated 32,000 poor youngsters.

Dave Gessel, a lobbyist for the Utah Hospitals and Health Systems Association, said his organization will continue its push to kill the tax.

"The sick tax is poor tax policy, and no one can defend it to the public," Gessel said.



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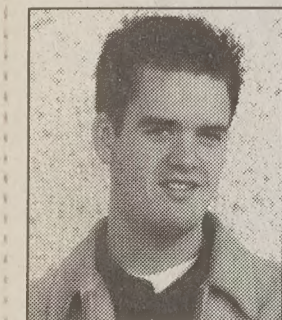
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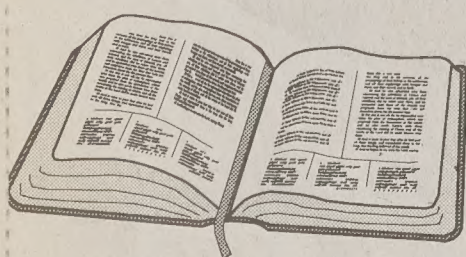


Scripture of the Day

"And see that all these things are done in wisdom and order; for it is not requisite that a man should run farther than he has strength ..."

— Mosiah 4:27

Steven Rees likes this scripture because it "helps me keep the important things in my life in perspective, especially in balancing school work with social activities." Rees, 22, is a junior from St. Louis, Mo. majoring in business management.



Residents lodge suit against Provo

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More than 20 Provo residents plan to file a lawsuit against the City Council in the Fourth District Court by the end of this week.

The Provo residents filing the suit said the city violated several state and city codes when it approved a re-zoning ordinance for 12 acres of land at Geneva Road and Center Street on March 16. The decision changed the zoning to a "community shopping residential" area to allow for a new Smith's Food and Drug to be built there.

"The city has done several things wrong which are unfair to the residents. All of Provo will suffer if the city does not step up and confront their actions," said Provo resident Clarke Woodger, who is the spokesperson for Provo residents filing the suit.

Woodger said residents want the Council to go back to the beginning and do things right. Woodger said this would include a re-filing of the request by Smith's developers, a meeting with the residents, and then a presentation of an amendment to change Provo's

Master Plan.

"If we want to correct this, we have to go back to the beginning and start the whole process over again," Woodger said.

City Council attorney Neil Lindberg said that the claims made by residents filing the lawsuit "cannot be sustained." Tuesday night, Lindberg sent a memo to all Council members addressing the allegations made by the residents. He concluded the memo by defending the Council's actions.

"I believe any suit by opponents of the Smith's re-zoning has little, if any, legal merit," Lindberg said.

However, Council member Shari Holweg is siding with the residents filing the suit. She believes the Council followed improper procedure.

Last week, Holweg called a closed-to-the-public Executive Session with Council members, Mayor Lewis Billings and City Council attorney Neil Lindberg, to discuss the possibility of reconsidering their original vote.

"I'm disappointed that in the Council members chose not to revisit this issue. Provo doesn't need another lawsuit and Provo residents should not have to pay for one," Holweg said.

China Premier, Clinton skirt U.S.-China issues

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton welcomed Chinese Premier Zhu Rongji to the White House Thursday and said the United States can best achieve its hopes for the next century through the creation of a "strategic partnership" with China on such issues as nonproliferation, free trade and the mutual embrace of political freedom.

With Zhu standing at his side, Clinton made only passing references in his formal remarks to the long list of issues that divide the two countries.

In his comments, Zhu spoke effusively about Chinese-American relations, asserting that the friendship between the two countries "cannot be undermined by anybody."

There is no Sino-American problem "that cannot be resolved through friendly consultation," he said.

Like Clinton, he used the term "strategic partnership" to express his hopes for future ties with the United States.

Efforts by the two countries to achieve closer trade ties were set back Thursday when an administration official said they had been unable to resolve differences on eliminating Chinese trade barriers. This apparently means further delays in China's hopes of joining the World Trade Organization, the body that governs international commerce.

Zhu was given full military honors after his arrival at the White House. He drew cheers from the large gathering when he concluded his remarks by saying, in English, "I love Chinese people. I love American people."

Human rights is one of a number of divisive issues in Chinese-American relations, but Clinton touched on the subject only indirectly.

"America has a stake in China's suc-

cess, in a China that has overcome the challenges it faces at home, a China that is integrated into the institutions that promote global norms on proliferation, trade and the environment, a China that respects human rights and promotes peace," Clinton said.

During the half-hour ceremony, about 200 protesters gathered across the street demonstrating against continued Chinese control of Tibet.

The two leaders were expected to discuss security issues, trade, Taiwan and human rights.

Adding spice to the relationship are allegations of Chinese nuclear spying on the United States and newly published reports that the chief of China's military intelligence directed \$300,000 to Clinton's re-election campaign in 1996.

Administration briefers declined comment on the two latter issues Wednesday on grounds that they were under investigation.

Clinton said in a speech Wednesday that his policies of engaging China have yielded benefits for the United States.

As a result of these links, the Clinton administration was able to negotiate a nuclear freeze with North Korea five years ago and it also persuaded China to stop selling weapons-related nuclear materials to Pakistan and Iran.

The visit, the first by a Chinese premier in 15 years, comes at a time of great wariness between the two countries.

China has been under fire from Republicans and others not only for the alleged spy and campaign finance activities but also for repressing dissent, refusing to renounce the use of force against Taiwan and keeping its market closed to many U.S. products.

Zhu was expected to reaffirm his government's opposition to the NATO bombing campaign in Yugoslavia.

SLOC adopts gag order

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The Salt Lake Organizing Committee Thursday adopted a gag order prohibiting board members from publicly releasing any confidential information — a rule punishable by expulsion.

It comes two months after SLOC President Mitt Romney, taking the reins as CEO of the organizing committee, promised a new era of openness in the Olympic movement.

The board took action after some members complained they were learning more from press accounts than Olympic managers. But Romney said press leaks often occur when SLOC letters and faxes are sent to board members. He urged them to show restraint, especially with budget material.

The confidentiality order was a much-discussed impromptu item during a meeting at the Utah Capitol of SLOC's 20-member management committee.

Also Thursday, the committee approved Romney's hiring of Fraser Bullock as executive vice president and chief operating officer. Bullock will begin work May 1. He replaces Dave Johnson, who was forced out in January amid revelations that Salt Lake boosters had used gifts, cash

payments and other favors to win the 2002 Winter Games.

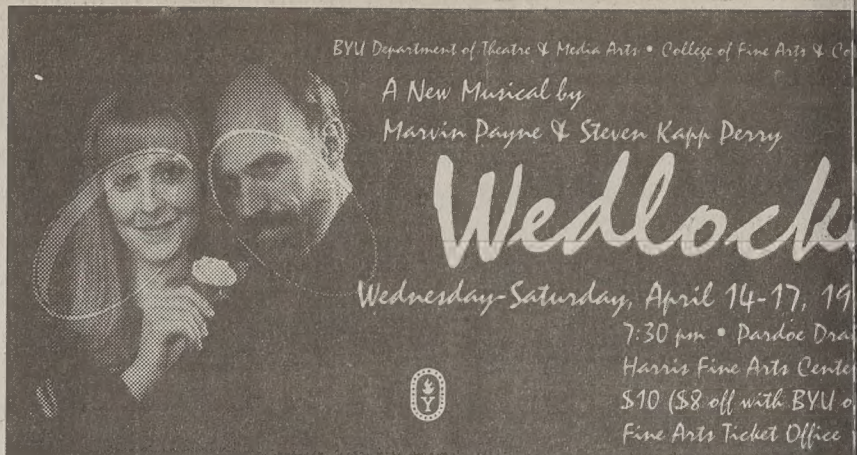
"I'm just going to focus like a laser" on SLOC finances and organizing, said Bullock, 44, managing director of Alpine Consolidated, a Utah firm that specializes in business consolidations. He worked with Romney at Boston-based Bain & Co. and the friends have known each other for 18 years.

The board's new confidentiality order will not apply to its several ex-officio members who can't be replaced under any circumstance. They include Gov. Mike Leavitt and Salt Lake City Mayor Deedee Corradini or their designees.

"Clearly, we're not going to ask the governor to resign" for divulging information, said board member James Swartz, who sponsored the gag order.

The order was refined several times before the voting. The final version wasn't limited to board members, so it apparently also applies to SLOC employees. It requires those who obtain "any communication written or verbal" that is marked confidential to be kept so.

The rule is punishable by expulsion, but it is not clear how SLOC will determine or prove a violation has occurred.



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his teams thrive among the nation's elite is men's volleyball coach Carl McGown. In his eight years as head coach, the Cougars have made a place for themselves in the nation's top 10.

"We still don't get the best athletes," McGown said. "There are a lot of guys who don't want to come here. But we've recruited the same way the whole time I've been here and we've had some success."

McGown said the team is generally about 50 percent LDS. And many of the non-LDS players are foreign athletes, who McGown said are generally more mature than high schoolers.

"We tell all the athletes: This is a place where you can be serious; there's not a lot of fooling around, and you can get a great education and play volleyball. Some guys are really looking for that."

Cleveland agrees that the whole picture must be taken into account when trying to match athletes to BYU. The university's academic and social environment are also factors that must be considered.

"Being here is about a lot more than basketball," Cleveland said. "In my two years, I've spoken more than 150 times to various church groups on our road trips, and the LDS players get involved in that too."

"I think the lifeblood of this program is LDS athletes, which is not to say that we won't recruit non-LDS athletes. We've got some here now and probably always will, but they've got to live by the same standards."

And Cleveland said sharing those values and standards with his players is a positive aspect of BYU that can provide a foundation for good team chemistry.

"I believe in the values we're maintaining; they're the fabric of my life," he said. "For me to be able to share those values with my players, and for them to have them in common with their teammates is a great situation."

Big apt. complexes hire watchmen

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Owners of large BYU-approved rental units agree to exercise reasonable efforts to maintain BYU Residential Living Standards.

These standards include the Honor Code and principles of LDS Church, the visitation policy, rules of behavior that are applicable to the premises of the living facilities, and the dress and grooming standards, said Director of Off-Campus Housing John Pace.

Pace said night watch programs are strongly encouraged for the off-campus housing. He said he understands that only the larger complexes can afford to hire people.

Six apartment complexes were asked by NewsNet what measures they take to uphold the Honor Code. All said there is an added incentive or encouragement to look for Honor Code violations.

Glenwood Intermountain Properties manages the Raintree apartment complex, which includes the Glenwood and Riviera apartments.

Amy Curtin, a director at Glenwood Intermountain Properties, said the night watch program it has is not really for security.

"It's not a security job. They have phones and help people who are locked out or have another problem. They are assistants to the residents. They respond to noise problems and check that out. They also help with the night towing. For curfew, they don't go door to door, they go to the door if they notice or see something

... they are encouraged to talk to them ... to get their names," Curtin said.

Curtin said Glenwood Intermountain Properties take different steps to correct the situation, depending on the violation.

"For example, if they are breaking curfew, it's usually the case to give a warning. For other

Honor Code violations, we try to get names and apartment numbers. The manager tries to follow up the next day. More serious problems are immediately addressed," Curtin said.

Kimberly Williams, a manager at King Henry, said, "We hired Blue Line Security who are actual police who come and check the grounds and respond to police calls ... mainly for safety."

King Henry has two couples who are resident assistants who live in the complex. They are usually the first to respond to calls about noise. If they see problems with Honor Code violations, King Henry managers find out, Williams said.

"Depending on the violation, we give a warning. It's really on your honor here. We don't go around looking for it. Last semester we had a problem that became excessive and disruptive behavior due to an Honor Code violation. The police responded to the situation. It has to be a cooperative effort to bring these things to our attention. Roommates need to let us know too," Williams said.

Alta Apartments manager Maxine Denning said Alta has had a live-in couple for the past 10 years. The cou-

ple looks for things suspicious.

"If there is a problem, we give one warning to bring it to the attention of people involved," Denning said.

Denning said Alta has had zero complaints about the way the couples handle these things.

"We have relatively few problems.

The couple help with Honor Code problems, but mostly for security, so students feel safe. We do inform them to enforce the Honor Code. It is working out fine," Denning said.

The Elms has two on-site married managers. They are in charge of office duties, monitoring grounds and parking and enforce the Honor Code, said Camille Dille, manager at the Elms.

"We enforce the Honor Code but

we don't have to do that very much. We have good students who live here. We first give a warning — this is what BYU has asked us to do, if we can take care of it ourselves," Dille said.

Dille said, if the warning does not work, the management reports the case to the Honor Code Office.

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Military schools teach their Honor Codes

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s. Air Force Academy in Springs, Colo., cadets equivalent of 42 credit mal Honor Code edu- . Shane Coyne, Honor Officer and one of 23 full- ees at the AFA Center for development, said the edu- ontloaded, so first- and cadets receive fact-based

lessons in Honor Code policy and third- and fourth-year cadets hear from guest speakers and leaders who help them think about the Honor Code as it applies "to active duty and to life in general."

"We try to not get legalistic about it or educate on a rule or regulation kind of thing, but we try to treat the Honor Code as a precept or principle of doing the right thing. We look at it as a lifelong process to live honorably, ethically and to build character," Coyne said.

Most Honor Code administration is done by students.

There are 180 cadets on the Cadet Wing Honor Committee, where they organize investigations and trials for suspected violators.

Most of the AFA Honor Committee's work, however, involves educating the squadrons on Honor Code expectations and implications. Coyne said formally educating cadets on the Honor Code is vital to helping them internalize the principles, and that peer education is a very important tool.

"We do everything we can to make it a cadet-run, non-legal system, which is a very effective compared to having me go as an officer and shove these things at them," Coyne said. "We have elected honor representatives who are trained, and they actually teach the lessons to their classmates. This is particularly effective because it's the cadets' code and not just something enforced by the powers that be."

"There are cynics out there who say you can't teach a person honor and if you don't have it from your parents you're never going to learn, but I still believe we make differences here ... I talk to people every day who say that somehow, some way we helped them become better people and helped them develop their character."

Coyne said the most common violations are cheating in academics and lying about whereabouts. While other infractions occur, anything not dealing with lying, cheating or stealing is

considered not a violation of the Honor Code, but a violation of any of a number of rules and regulations.

"We have regulations and we have the Honor Code ... violations of both are serious and can have similar consequences, but they are handled by different systems," Coyne said.

Coyne said he thinks this separation "keeps the spirit of the Honor Code pure."

Like the Air Force Academy, the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., also makes internalization of Honor Code principles a top priority in the interest of creating military leaders with unshakable ethical foundations.

Cadets at West Point take 44 credit hours of formal Honor Code Education in progressive courses like "Spirit of the Honor Code," "Army Values" and "Army Professional Ethos."

Virginia Military Institute has a similar system.

A survey conducted by The Daily Universe suggests that BYU students feel a need for more formal Honor Code education. Fifty-four percent of the students surveyed said they did not have a complete understanding of the Honor Code.

Two students who participated in the Daily Universe survey independently mentioned that they thought the Honor Code rules at Ricks College were more clearly explained and better enforced than the rules at BYU.

"There I could tell you every rule," one woman told her interviewer. "Here I couldn't tell you. I kind of have an idea, but I don't know for sure."

BYU administrators, however, say a formal system of Honor Code education similar to the ones employed at military schools probably wouldn't work here, largely because students are not interested in the prospect.

More than 90 percent of the students surveyed said they would be unlikely to take an elective class about the Honor Code if it were offered, and would not be enthusiastic about taking such a class if it were required for religion credit.

Ted Hindmarsh, a counselor at the

Honor Code Office, said students at BYU have several means of learning about Honor Code expectations: Ecclesiastical Endorsements, course catalogs, the Internet, church discussions, housing contracts, Honor Code Office pamphlets, information desks and peer conversation.

"Students say, 'I already know it. It's preached to me all the time, in class and at home and at church.' I'm not sure students would rush to fill it, because I generally think it's been covered ... I think you'll find it, in part, in most BYU classes because somehow nearly every subject ties into the gospel," Hindmarsh said.

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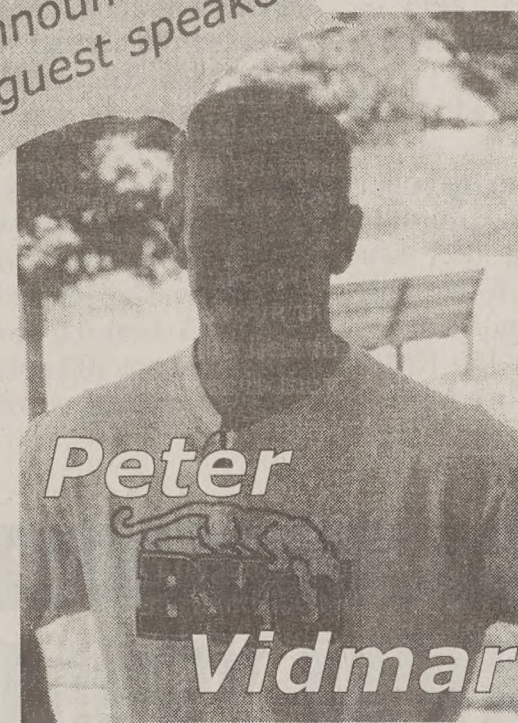
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Now a Den: WSC lounge opens

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The Den, a new lounge in the Wilkinson Student Center, is a place for students to relax and forget about academics.

"It's moving us one step closer to the concept of the campus living room, which is what the Wilkinson Center used to be called," said BYUSA President Brian Bowers.

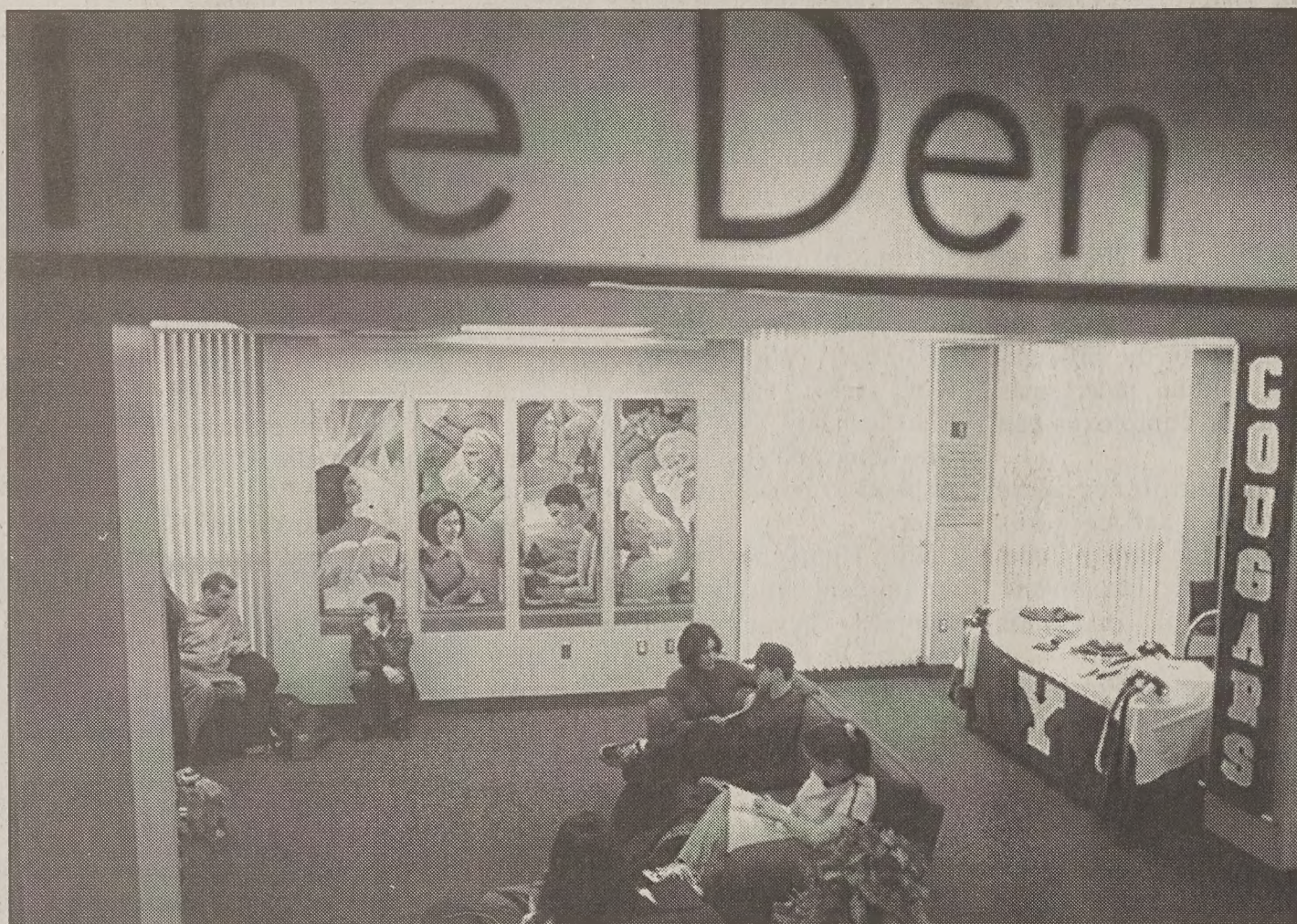
Now, The Den is a place for students to feel comfortable on campus.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony at 11 a.m. Thursday officially opened The Den, across from Campus Craft and Floral on the first floor of the WSC. The lounge is furnished with a new entertainment center and furniture.

"The most significant part about this whole Den is that it was all organized, created, thought of and dreamed of by students. This has not been an administrative initiative," said Student Life Vice President Alton Wade.

The Den is dedicated to student use, but the new facilities will be enjoyed by the entire BYU community, Wade said.

Although the lounge has been open for two months, "finishing touches" were included for Thursday's grand opening. A new paint job, blinds and



Students relax and lounge around in The Den on the first floor of the WSC. The lounge, which was redecorated and fully furnished as the result of student initiative, officially opened with a ribbon-cutting ceremony Thursday.

Dave Lau/
Daily Universe

wood paneling around the vending machines have been added, said manager of BYU Special Projects Warren Jones.

"We have also talked about bringing in additional furniture but decided to wait and see how much money is left," Jones said. The Den was funded

with the gift money from graduating classes of 1998 and 1999, Jones said.

Plans for The Den were initiated by BYUSA officers Karen Duffin and Becky Smith in August 1997.

The new lounge will serve as a replacement for the old step-down lounge that once existed in the build-

ing.

The Den was named by the student body through phone surveys and suggestion boxes, said Duffin, BYUSA vice president.

"We wanted to make sure the students named it, since it really is their lounge," Duffin said.

Students' artwork adorns Den walls

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Dean of Students Janet Scharman unveiled five student paintings at the grand opening of The Den, the new student lounge in the Wilkinson Student Center, on Thursday.

BYUSA used gift money from the classes of 1998 and 1999 to provide a place on the first floor of the WSC for students to relax or study.

Rachel Roberts, BYUSA student-lounge program director, said there were many possibilities when designing the room, but the committee wanted to create a sense of belonging for the students by providing a place where they can relax.

Roberts, 23, a senior from American Fork majoring in home economics education, said the committee selected several student artists who volunteered their time and talents to provide a visual depiction of the BYU experience.

The theme of the artwork comes

from Matthew 7:20, "By their fruits ye shall know them."

The artists painted four smaller paintings, each dominated by either yellow, red, green or blue. The small paintings represent the four aims of a BYU education: spirituality strengthening, intellectually enlarging, character building and lifelong learning and service.

The artists combined all four colors in one large mural to represent the combination of all the aims into the BYU experience.

Roberts said the tree in the large mural represents God, the source of the fruits of the university.

Amiya Jensen, the artwork coordinator, said she was happy to be a part of the project.

"This lounge and its theme is a symbol of everything I have gained at this university. I learned a lot while working on this project and now have a renewed hope to learn and study throughout all of my life," said Jensen, 21, a senior from American Fork, majoring in art.



Photo courtesy of Amiya Jensen

Amiya Jensen, artwork coordinator for the student murals in the Wilkinson Center's new student lounge, displays a paintbrush in front of the new murals.

Police Beat

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Impersonating an officer

An individual impersonating an officer confiscated a blow dart from a group of students in a Heritage Halls parking lot March 29 at approximately 2 a.m. The suspect was wearing a jacket with the word "police" stenciled on the back and claimed to be an off-duty Orem officer. When University Police officers arrived, they interviewed the suspect and determined that he was not a police officer. The University Police arrested the suspect and confiscated the blow dart. Actions against the students for owning the blow dart are pending.

Possession of marijuana

A 19-year-old visitor to campus was arrested in Hinckley Hall on March 27 at 8:30 p.m. for possession of marijuana.

Theft

A student saw an unknown man leaving his room on the sixth floor of W-Hall in Deseret Towers Saturday. The student asked the individual if he was looking for him. The individual said he wasn't and got on the elevator. When the student got to his room he discovered \$24 missing from his wallet. He described the suspect as a slender 23-year-old male, 6-feet tall, 160 pounds, with short blonde hair.

Custodians found Room 110 KMB open and a computer missing April 1

at 4:30 a.m. The computer was a Compaq Deskpro.

While students were performing "A Midsummer Night's Dream" an unknown individual stole \$156 and a pager from a dressing room in the Harris Fine Arts Center on March 7 at 2:30 p.m. One performer came into the dressing room during the play and observed the suspect looking through a backpack. The performer asked the suspect what he was doing, and the suspect said he was looking for someone. The student described the suspect as a 17-year-old, white male with a shaved head wearing a gray shirt and jeans. The suspect was approximately 5-feet-10 inches tall and weighed about 180 pounds.

A wallet was stolen March 29

between 11:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. from the fifth floor lobby of W-Hall in Deseret Towers. To date, \$35 has been charged to the victim's signature card.

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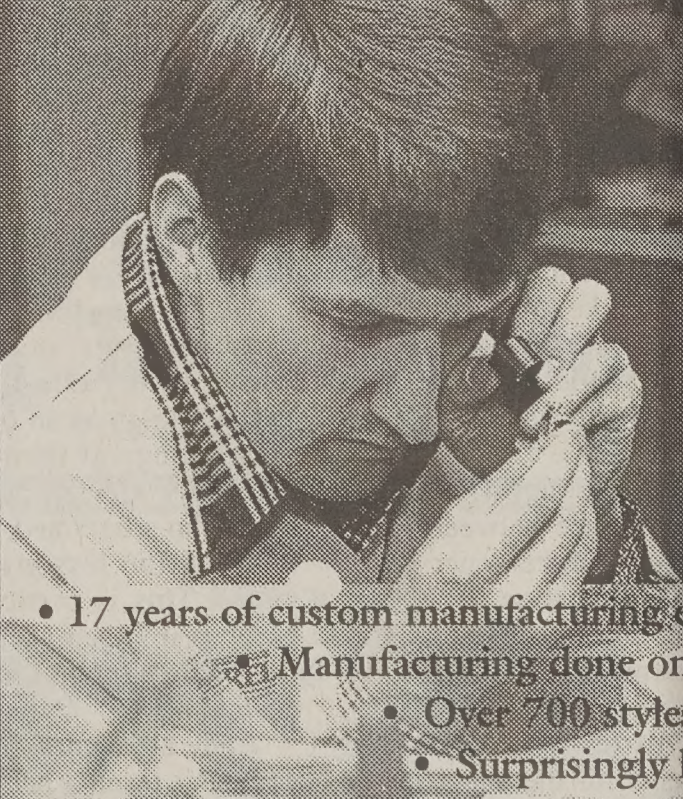
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Yugoslav student dances through life

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BYU student and professional ballet dancer Stevan Novakovich performs all over the world but doesn't plan on dancing in his home country of Yugoslavia anytime in the near future.

Novakovich, 24, a junior majoring in dance with a ballet emphasis, is a member of BYU's Theatre Ballet. He began his dancing career as a 6 year old with the International Folk Company in Yugoslavia. Novakovich's parents were both members of the National Gymnastics Team in Yugoslavia, and before he became a dancer, Novakovich spent time practicing as a gymnast with his father as his coach.

Around age 11, Novakovich started doing jazz and modern dance, and at 15, Novakovich was accepted into the Russian Ballet Academy of his hometown of Novy Sad, Yugoslavia.

"I was invited to start studying ballet and finished a four-year course in nine months," Novakovich said.

"It was during his time with the Russian Ballet Academy that the missionaries knocked on Novakovich's door.

"My mother and father are both nonreligious," Novakovich said. "So I was raised in an atheist home where religion was never discussed."

Novakovich said that although his parents were nonreligious, he always had a belief in God.

"I've always been kind-of naturally spiritual," Novakovich said. "So I started investigating different churches."

Novakovich said he visited the traditional Serbian Orthodox Church, Catholic churches, and Protestant churches, but never felt anything spiritual.

"When the missionaries said they had a message about God, I was like, 'If you have anything I don't know about God, tell me. Otherwise, beat it,'" Novakovich said.

Novakovich said he truly felt the Spirit from the very beginning and proceeded to take the discussions and get baptized.

"My parents didn't know I was investigating the church,"

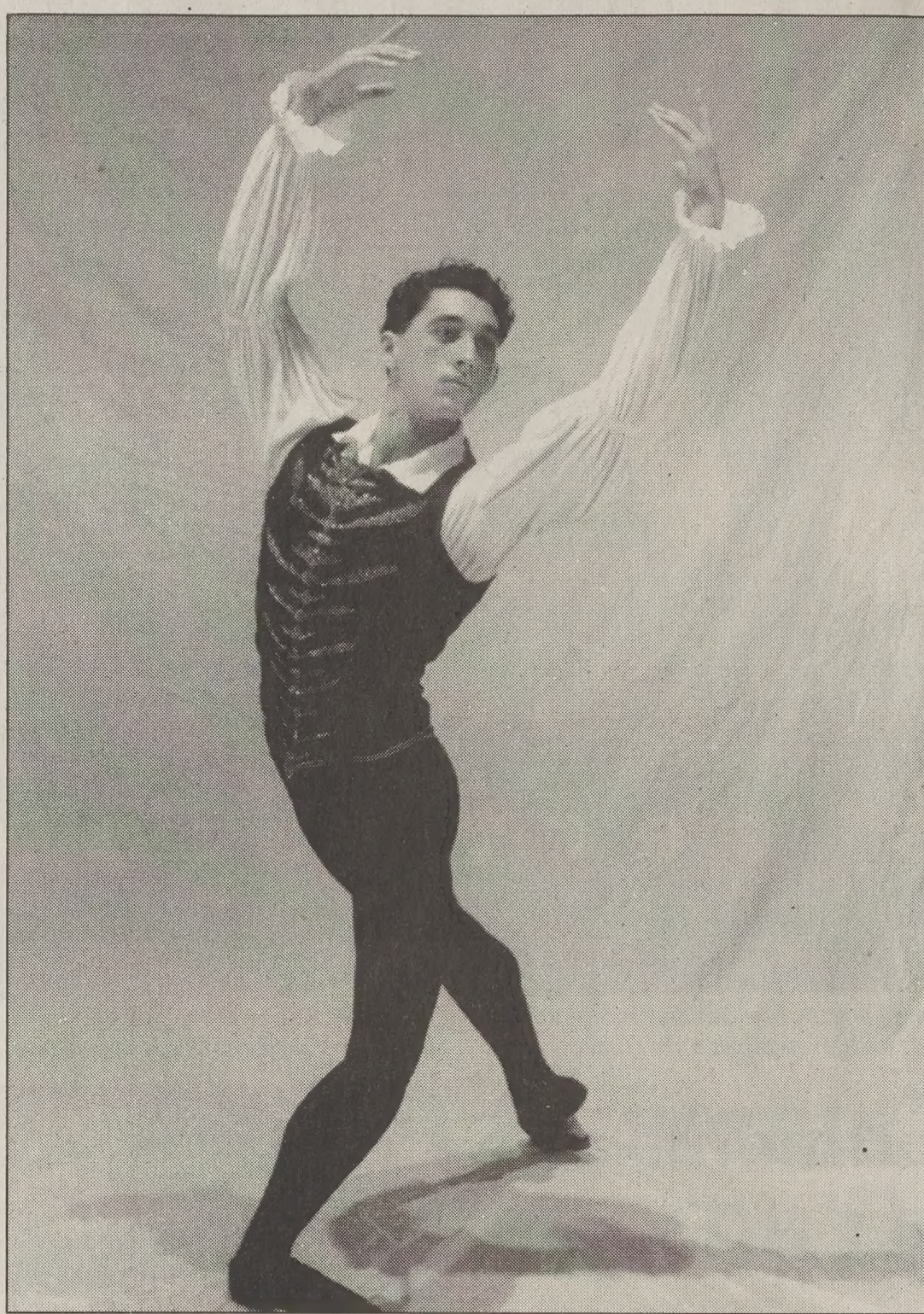


Photo courtesy BYU Dance Department
Stevan Novakovich, 24, a junior from Novy Sad, Yugoslavia, majoring in dance with a ballet emphasis, has been dancing since he was 6 years old. He has performed with the International Folk Company in Yugoslavia, the Russian Ballet Academy in Novy Sad, the Utah Ballet Company, BYU's Theatre Ballet and Ballet West.

Novakovich said. "It was a big secret."

Novakovich's parents didn't find out he was interested in the Latter-day Saint faith until his mother came home from work early one day to find him with the missionaries.

"I explained to my mom it would mean a lot to me if she approved of my actions and went to my baptism," Novakovich said.

Novakovich's parents ended up attending his baptism and have continued supporting him as he made decisions to serve a mission and attend BYU.

After Novakovich graduated from the Russian Ballet School, he came to Utah to dance for the Utah Ballet Company and attend the University of Utah.

When it came time for him to serve

a mission, Novakovich said it was a tough decision to stop dancing for two years.

"I loved missionary work, but I felt it was not for me personally since dancing was my career," Novakovich said.

After much thought and prayer, Novakovich decided to serve a mission and was called to serve in Las Vegas.

"Two days after my mission, I came to BYU and passed the audition," Novakovich said. "It was a miracle — I hadn't danced in two years."

Novakovich continues to dance for BYU and was recently accepted into Ballet West.

Although he loves dancing, Novakovich admits there are some times he wishes he could be more involved in other activities.

"Many things I cannot afford time-wise to do, but that's the sacrifice dance asks of you," Novakovich said. "I like what Michelangelo said when he said, 'Art is jealous and wants all of you.'"

Novakovich plans to graduate from BYU and dance professionally for a while longer, perhaps earning a master's degree in choreography or dance pedagogy.

Novakovich said although he truly misses his family, he does not plan on returning to Yugoslavia anytime soon.

"I love the United States and I'm trying to build my future here," Novakovich said. "But a part of me will always remain in Yugoslavia."

Novakovich admits he feels awkward living in a country that is bombing Yugoslavia and feels that Americans don't understand the complete history behind the Yugoslav situation.

"The gospel has given me the opportunity to rise above this and see into the eternities to know I have a greater cause to work for," Novakovich said.

Those who have worked close to Novakovich or have danced with him don't doubt his potential.

"(Novakovich) has found this is where his gifts lie. He's a phenomenal dancer — we're lucky to have him," said Sandra Allen, ballet division administrator.

Angela Scano, 20, a sophomore

majoring in ballet, from St. George, is also a member of BYU's Theatre Ballet.

"(Novakovich) is unbelievable and so full of energy and passion," Scano said. "The crowd loves him."

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PBS to record BYU concert

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BYU combined choirs and the BYU Philharmonic Orchestra will come together to present "Easter Song: A Musical Celebration of Creation" on Friday and Saturday night in the de Jong Concert Hall.

The concerts will be taped for a PBS program that will be aired across the nation in spring of 2000. It is the third

"We live with so much hate and strife in the world, we wanted to be a voice for hope, for faith, for encouragement."

— Ronald Staheli,
University Singers director

According to a news release, "Easter Song" is planned to benefit BYU in a variety of ways. The first purpose of the video is to spread recognition of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and the university. The second is to benefit the public viewers with an artistically, spiritually uplifting experience. Lastly, it will benefit more than 500 choir and orchestra students.

In choosing music for the program, Ronald Staheli, director of the University Singers, said organizers looked for music that would give people a sense of hope.

"We live with so much hate and strife in the world, we wanted to be a voice for hope, for faith, for encouragement," Staheli said.

Many of the students who will perform are looking forward to the opportunity to reach out to so many people throughout the nation. Tiffany Bourgeois, 24, a senior from Houston, majoring in percussion performance, thinks the choirs and orchestra have the chance to touch people.

"There's a really unique power that comes with the music when you hear 500 voices and a full orchestra," Bourgeois said. "It kind of reminds me of what the heavenly hosts must have sounded like at the birth of Christ."

Certain songs will be sung by all of the choirs with orchestra accompanying.

"It's a Cecil B. DeMille production," Staheli said. "We couldn't fit one more body on that stage."

The choirs will sing a wide variety of music, including pieces that have been written or arranged by BYU's music professors including Mack Wilberg, Ronald Staheli and Murray Boren.

The Concert Choir and Men's Chorus are directed by Mack Wilberg; the University Singers by Ronald Staheli; the Women's Chorus by Cheryl Worthen; and the Philharmonic Orchestra by Bryce Rytting.

Tickets for the concerts are \$8 for the general public and \$5 for students and faculty. The concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. with a matinee being offered on Saturday at 2 p.m. For more information call 378-4322. Because of the nature of the taping, best dress is required of the audience.

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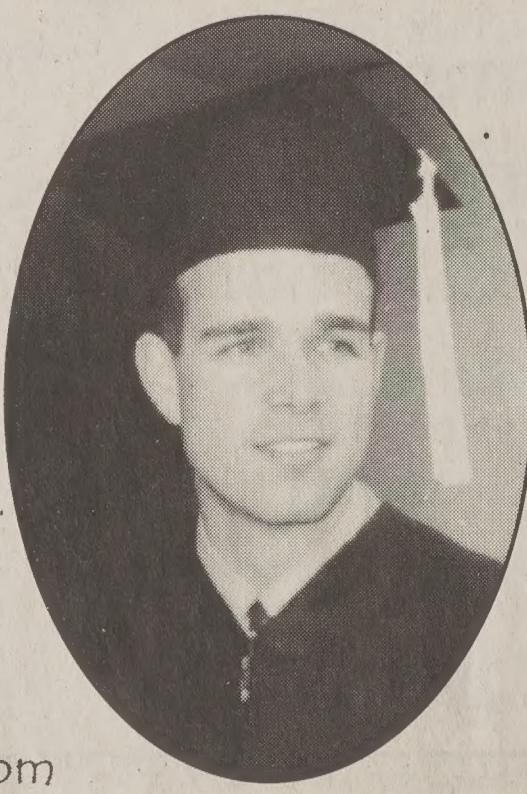
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tion" is the latest CD of The Slackers, a New York City-based ska band that will play at the Wrapsody on Saturday. My Man Friday and Soulutions will join the band.

Y. ska band invades Provo

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ers, a New York City-based ska band, will play the Wrapsody on Saturday as part of a three-part concert along with My Man Friday and the

Slackers band just released their new CD, "The Question," which features songs that display a mix of ska, Latin, R&B and

on T, The Slackers' trombone and latest addition to the band. Many of the songs on the new CD will perform are off its

of ska fans can expect to hear songs such as "Slide" and "No More Crying."

of The Slackers enjoy performing traditional ska songs from the Skatalites and Lee Perry

atters. "The amazing music came from back in the day," said the band. "Our band tries to play ska as faithfully as we

of person band got together in September 1980

on the Lower East Side of New York City.

The Slackers first CD — "Better Late Than Never" — was released in 1996 with now-favorites such as "Run Away" and "Sarah." The band has toured the United States, Canada, Europe and Japan, and is making its way across the nation again.

Raquel Goncalves, a BYU student and employee at the Wrapsody, said The Slackers played in Provo last year in a 21-and-over show, but that this concert will be different.

"I contacted them last year and asked if next time they'd do an all-age show," Goncalves said. "And they said they would."

Goncalves said The Slackers are different than many ska bands.

"(The Slackers) are traditional in a nontraditional way," Goncalves said. "They play a mix of all kinds of music that I like."

Randy Cluff, 26, created a fan-zine for The Slackers titled "The One Drop."

"All of the members are excellent musicians," Cluff said. "They're masters of their instruments."

The three-band concert will be from 6 to 9 p.m. Tickets are \$8 and can be purchased at the CD Warehouse in Provo. Questions? Call 377-5454.

"Our band tries to play ska as faithfully as we can."

— Glen Pine,
The Slackers' trombonist

erfaith choir aims to unite Provo

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various faiths are joining to form a choir that will perform at the Freedom Festival on

ava welcome to participate in the festival, which can include up to

choir has only about 10 members and has met once. Choir

Coston said the choir will meet once a month until

will begin to meet more

meets at the Rock Canyon Rd. and practices for two

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Canyon Rd. and practices for two hours.

The choir members are advised to bring sack lunches for a small break in the practice so members can get to know one another and learn about each other's different faiths, Coston said.

The choir will perform three to four songs in the Freedom Festival.

"They asked us to do something with a different style of music to bring denominations together," Coston said.

The choir will sing songs such as the gospel anthem "Worship the Lord" and Orrin Hatch's "Everyday Heroes."

These songs were selected to be per-

formed because of their jubilant, upbeat qualities. Coston said he was fortunate in that he directed the Rock Canyon Assembly Choir earlier in singing very similar songs.

The choir is learning the music the old-fashioned way.

"Ron gave us some background of how blacks used to sing in the fields," said Springville resident Atina Wilson. "One group would sing one line, then another group would follow. That's how we do it."

Choir members are enjoying the experience of meeting people in the community who are of other faiths.

"(The choir) tends to unite the invisible line of cultural diversity we have in this valley," Wilson said. "We're

opening our minds and our hearts to share beyond the little, closed world we live in."

'The Out-of-Towners' offers fun, romance

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The modern-day remake of Neil Simon's "The Out-of-Towners" is a fun, romantic movie that deals with the "empty nest" syndrome as well as getting lost in New York.

Henry and Nancy Clark, played by Steve Martin and Goldie Hawn, are a middle-aged couple from Ohio who are trying to make sense of their lives after their last child has left home.

Henry must decide on a major career move and Nancy has to try to find something to occupy her time.

The two find themselves in New York for a job interview for Henry and everything that can happen to them does.

In the course of the film we see the Clarks as a couple that has lost its spark, threaten to divorce and fall in love all over again.

My parents, who face the "empty nest" syndrome next year, loved this movie and highly recommended it to me. I was a bit reluctant, but in the end I found it to be very enjoyable.

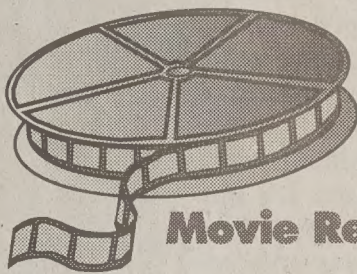
The Clark's situations are funny and outrageous. I kept thinking, "Could this be me someday?"

Although the Clarks are often put in sensational situations, like accidentally mistaking a get-away car for a taxi, there is still a lot of real life in the film.

I am no where near the place where the Clarks are in life, but I could empathize with them in many scenarios.

Loosing jobs, communicating in a relationship and the social order of city life were all made humorous and realistic.

In the end this movie was about living life to its fullest and not letting things get you down. Henry Clark is



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faced with the challenge of beating New York, and he succeeds only with help from his wife.

As a big Steve Martin fan, I enjoyed seeing bits and pieces of his repertoire come and go in this performance, from Navin R. Johnson to

Ruprect the Monkey Boy.

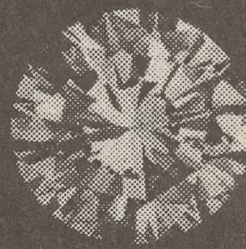
Martin and Hawn are getting older and that is why they were perfect for the roles.

It was easy to picture them as a young, fun couple because they started out as young comedians and have grown older on screen.

They still have their comedic touch and have great chemistry. Their story was just as much a love story as any other couple's story in a romantic movie.

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Weekend

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amp.m. — Temple Square Series will feature the new CD by Del Parkinson, who comprise the new CD Duo. They will play the centennial composition "Francis Poulenc, consisting of two Sonatas, Concerto and Concerto in D Minor. Admission

amp.m. — The Utah Opera Ensemble will perform comic opera "Cosi fan tutte" at the Mary G. McMan Theatre, 328 Main Street, Park City. Tickets are \$50 and can be purchased through ArtTix (1-800-451-ARTS) or at the door.

amp.m. — The Spirit of Sundance Chamber Music Series continues at the Sundance Resort. Tickets are free but the seating is limited. To reserve call (800) 223-4078.

amp.m. — The Utah Symphony will perform with percussionist Colin Currie and conductor

Main Alsop to Abravanel Hall. The symphony and Currie will play Brahms, Tchaikovsky and MacMillan. Tickets range in price from \$13 to \$32 and can be purchased by calling 1-888-451-ARTS.

Saturday, 8 p.m. — Billy Joel will perform at the Delta Center. Tickets are \$39.50.

Saturday, 7 p.m. — The String Beats, a local duo, will perform at Barnes and Noble, 330 E. 1300 South in Orem. The event is free.

Dance

Saturday, 7 p.m. — Turn the World Around will be performed at the All Saints Episcopal Church, 1710 S. Foothill Blvd. in Salt Lake City. The program is an evening of international song and dance with the Salt Lake Men's Choir and International Children's Choir. Tickets are \$10 general audience, \$8 students and seniors. Tickets can be bought at the door or by calling 482-SONG.

Saturday, 11 a.m. — The Repertory Dance Theatre will host Ballet West for the "Ring Around the Rose" series at the Rose Wagner Performing Arts Center, 138 W. 300 South, Salt Lake. Tickets range from \$3.50 to \$5.00 and are available through ArtTix (355-ARTS).

FILMS

1. "The Matrix," Warner Bros.
2. "10 Things I Hate About You," Disney
3. "The Out-of-Towners," Paramount
4. "Analyze This," Warner Bros.
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HOT FIVE SONGS

1. "No Scrubs," TLC. LaFace.
2. "Believe," Cher. Warner Bros. (Platinum)
3. "Every Morning," Sugar Ray. Lava.
4. "What's It Gonna Be?!" Busta Rhymes (featuring Janet). FlipMode.

5. "Heartbreak Hotel," Whitney Houston (featuring Faith Evans & Kelly Price). Arista. (Platinum) (From Billboard magazine)

ALBUMS

1. "...Baby One More Time," Britney Spears. Jive. (Platinum)
2. "The Slim Shady LP," Eminem. Web.
3. "Fanmail," TLC. LaFace. (Platinum)
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5. "Come On Over," Shania Twain. Mercury. (Platinum) (From Billboard magazine)

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Women's feet will finally hit home soil

By **TRISHA BARKER**
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Home sweet home ... finally.

The women's track and field team will compete at the outdoor track today and Saturday in the annual BYU Cougar Invitational. It will be the first time the Cougars have run at home all year.

Head track and field coach Craig Poole said the meet will be low key and relaxed.

"It's kind of a dress rehearsal for the Robison Invitational that we will host later this month," Poole said. "If the weather stays nice, we'll have some good competition between all the teams."

Because of a scheduling conflict with Boise State, Poole said the meet will be relatively small. Weber State, the University of Utah, UVSC and the College of Eastern Utah will be the only schools present.

Poole said UVSC should be one of the most competitive teams. Although it is a state college, Poole said UVSC's team is up and coming. "They have a lot of good individuals," he said. "But they have nothing that is a serious threat to us."

Although the competition will not be as intense as it has been in the past two meets, Poole said there will be opportunities for the athletes to improve their marks.

"Our home track is excellent," he said. "It's one of the fastest tracks in the United States. We have absolutely phenomenal facilities."

Senior Alicia Brimhall is scheduled

to compete in six events, but said because of a broken toe, she may not run them all.

Brimhall was named the Western Athletic Conference Track Athlete of the Week on Tuesday after winning the women's heptathlon April 1 at the Texas Relays. Her 5,584 points were enough to qualify her for national competition.

"I felt so blessed," she said. "I wasn't sure how I would do since it's the first time I've done the heptathlon since my mission, but I was able to do better than I did before I left. It was very humbling."

Brimhall said she hopes to at least compete in the 200-meter dash, the 4x400-meter hurdles, the 100-meter hurdles and the long jump.

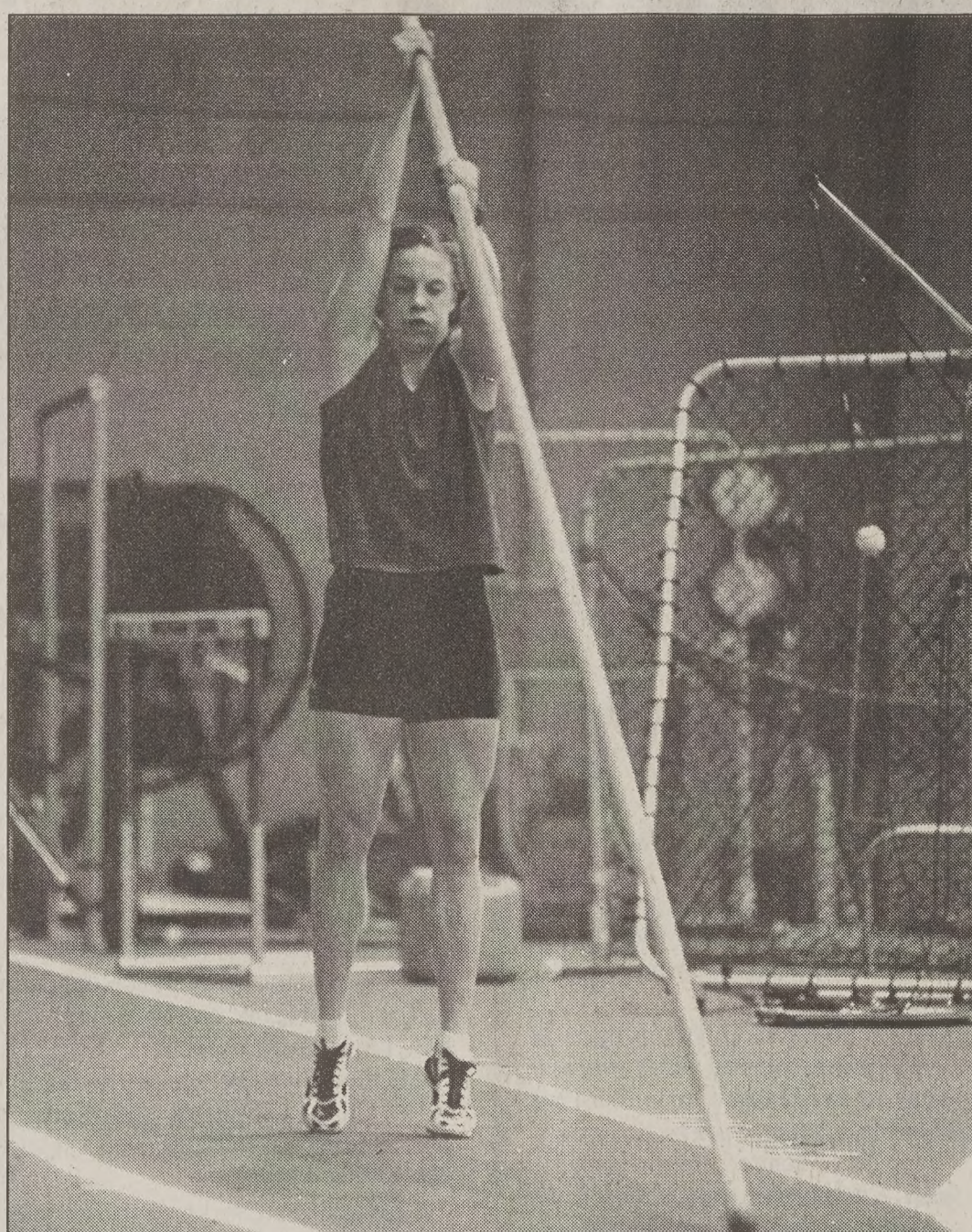
"I'm so excited to be at home," she said. "I hope the weather is nice so people will come and watch us. There have been so many people in the background who have supported us while we have been traveling, so it will be nice that they can finally support us in person."

Brimhall said she is confident the Cougars will win the invitational.

"We have a lot of depth on our team, and we usually dominate all the teams in the area," she said. "I'm sure we will win it."

Sophomore ME Clayton will compete in seven events, including the women's heptathlon. Junior Kristel Berendsen will compete in the women's long jump, the 100-meter hurdles and the shot put.

As for the team competition, Berendsen said there are no doubts about it: BYU will win.



Chris Wilson/Daily Universe
BYU's Becky Jackson pauses before beginning a pole-vaulting run during track practice Feb. 1 at the Smith Fieldhouse.

Two gymnasts vault into regionals

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Freshman Jeni Thomas and sophomore Kim Little are headed to the women's gymnastics regionals Saturday in Logan, but the team is staying home as the alternate for competition.

In team competition, Georgia, Florida, Denver, Iowa State, Utah State and Minnesota will compete in Logan. In individual competition, Southern Utah and BYU are the only teams sending all-arounders.

When the team received news last week that it didn't make the cut, the women were disappointed but not overly surprised, Little said.

Little said with the way the team started out the season, there wasn't much guarantee that BYU would make it to regionals.

While she is happy to be going to regionals, Little said it will be tough to compete without the team behind her.

"I'm like excited and happy that I made it," she said. "But at the same time I don't care about it because the team isn't going."

"Gymnastics is a team sport, not totally individual, and without the team, it's not as great."

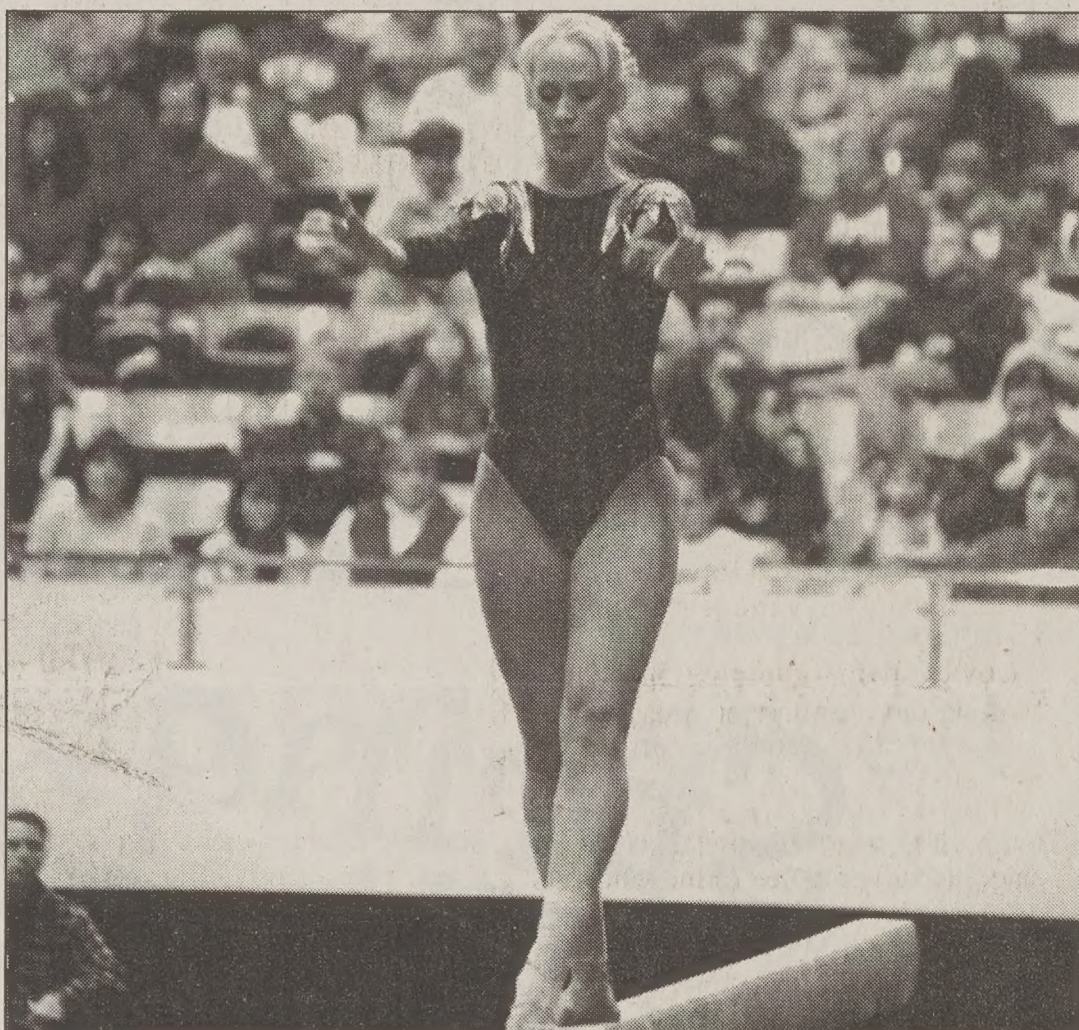
Thomas echoed Little's feelings, saying that while she is sad the team did not make it to regionals, she feels honored to be eligible to compete.

Thomas said she was surprised when she found out she had made the competition.

"Yeah, I guess I did okay this season," she said. "But when I found out I qualified I was like 'Woah, I made it!'"

Thomas said she owes a lot of the credit for one of her best years to the coaching of head coach Brad Cattermole.

"I see a lot of talent on the team, but the consistency at meets wasn't there and there were a lot of injuries," Thomas said. "But we did what we could and Brad is a great coach."



Dan Lund/Daily Universe
BYU's Jeni Thomas performs a routine on the balance beam during the Cougars' loss to the University of Utah on Jan. 29 at the Marriott Center. Thomas will participate in regional competition Saturday.

According to Little, the team stepped up its level of performance by the end of the season and could have made regionals if the season had been just a few meets longer.

Both Little and Thomas said they will approach the meet like another

day at the gym, and not think of it as anything special.

"I just want to go in, have fun and do what I can to hit every event like we do in practice all the time and not treat it like it's anything different," Little said.

Baseball team falls to Owls

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When you're playing against the top team in the conference — and the No. 3 team in the nation — you can't afford to make mistakes.

But BYU did Thursday, and the result was a 7-1 loss to the Rice Owls in Houston.

BYU starter Micah Mangrum walked the first three Owls he faced to load the bases, then hit Rice right fielder Will Ford with a pitch to force in the first of the Owls' seven runs.

Mangrum settled down and got the next three outs, but not before a Jason Gray groundout scored another run for Rice.

And that would prove to be enough for the Owl's Mario Ramos (9-1), who tossed his second consecutive complete game, four-hitting the Cougars and recording eight strike outs in the process.

The only damage BYU could manage against Ramos came in the fourth inning, when DH Michael Wirrick, who accounted for half his team's hits, singled in Ryan Pond.

The win upped Rice's record to 33-8 overall and 13-3 in the WAC. BYU fell back to .500 at 18-18, 7-8 in conference.

The series continues with a double-header today.

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Bradshaw said. "But
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inis to end with tough opposition

By LANCE BANDLEY
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women's tennis will close out the regular sea-
son against seventh-ranked William & Mary
and Notre Dame.

coming off a 7-2 WAC win Tuesday against the
of Utah. Against the Utes, BYU swept all six
es for the first time this season. BYU also
s six single matches in straight sets.

Clark Barton said the win against the Utes
wars where they need to be at the end of the

w we are playing the kind of tennis that I
in the team," he said. "We had a rough start
but everybody is starting to play to their

od sign for the Cougars was the play of Gee
and Kim Kelly. Both players are coming off
played solid tennis against the Utes. Both
posted wins in the single matches and Kelly
win in the doubles with teammate Jodi

Augusta up to old tricks at Masters

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Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

Members of BYU's rugby team fight to get the ball
away from a University of Utah player during a

game at Haws Field last season. The Cougars will
face St. Mary's in California on Saturday.

The Cougars have already complet-
ed the first step in the journey to the
championship match, recording a
resounding 55-10 beating of Central
Washington two weeks ago. Next up
is St. Mary's this Saturday in Maraga,
Calif.

"I don't think we've played St.
Mary's before, but word has it they
have a fairly good forward pack (akin
to an offensive line in football)," head
coach Mark Ormsby said. "If we can
be them up front, we have a pretty
good shot at knocking them off quite
handily."

"We're very confident going in

there, especially coming off Central
Washington," Bradshaw said. "We all
know each other well, so we're confi-
dent in each other, which is impor-
tant."

A key to the team's success is the
level of chemistry between the play-
ers.

"This is a very good team this year,"
Ormsby said. "When you put them on
paper, there is probably a better team,
but when you put these guys out on
the field as a team they come together
very well."

Team member Eric Oh agreed team
chemistry is an integral part of the

Cougars' success.

"We're a team. That's probably our
biggest strength," he said. "We're fit,
we're quick, but the main thing is we
play like a team."

The Cougars face St. Mary's on
Saturday in game 2 of the PCU
Playoffs.

The following weekend is the
national sweet sixteen against the
University of Arizona in Colorado
Springs, Col.

If the Cougars qualify for the
national finals, they will travel to San
Francisco May 1-2. The national
finals are televised on Fox Sports.

Lacrosse readies for league playoffs

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Mother Nature tried her best to stop
the BYU lacrosse team from playing
two weeks in a row, but the top-
ranked Cougars will brave the ele-
ments and play their final regular
season game Friday against Utah
State in Logan.

Last week BYU had its game can-
celled against Wyoming because of
snow.

However this game against Utah
State is more important because it is
a league game which counts in the
standings.

"This game has implications for
us," BYU head coach Jason Lamb
said. "It will help determine who gets
the top spot in the playoffs."

The Cougars are in a battle right
now with Colorado and Colorado
State to see who will the No. 1 seed
in the playoffs. BYU and Colorado
State are both undefeated in league
play heading into the final weekend
of the regular season.

BYU needs a Colorado win over
Colorado State this weekend in order
to claim the top seed for the league
playoffs next week in Salt Lake.

BYU freshman attacker Randall
Cone said the game with USU will
give the Cougars one last chance to
get the team ready for the playoffs.

"We want to work on a normal
offense and defense," he said. "We
want to have everything settled down
and finish off the season with a win
against Utah State."

Utah State is still early in the devel-
opment of its lacrosse team. The
game will allow the BYU junior var-
sity team to get in some playing time
before league championships as well.

Richardson.

BYU will have to play its best tennis of the season this
weekend in order to compete against top-15 teams Notre
Dame and William & Mary.

"It will be good for us to play against teams of this cal-
iber at the end of the season," Barton said. "It will help us
improve for the WAC tournament."

William & Mary (16-5) is coming off an 5-1 upset loss
to the hands of ninth-ranked Texas. However, the team
does boast a dual match victory over second-ranked Duke
earlier this season.

The Cougars will also have their hands full against 15th-
ranked Notre Dame. The Irish (16-6) are coming off four
wins in six days. Leading the way for the Irish is senior
All-American Jennifer Hall who is ranked 62nd in the
nation. Hall also just set a Notre Dame record for victo-
ries at the school with over 195 combined single and dou-
ble match victories. The doubles team of Hall and sopho-
more Michelle Dasso is ranked eighth in the nation for the
Irish.

BYU (5-12, 3-3) will face Notre Dame on Friday and
William & Mary on Saturday. Both matches will take
place in South Bend, Ind.

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Almost all of the good and bad
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Love noticed as much while walk-
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"You can
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face, "they've
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They were right on the edge of
going from unrelenting to unfair. And
that left players walking the fine line
between a solid round and disaster.

"You just don't want to blow your-
self out the first day," Love said.
"This wasn't going to be a day for
real low scores. They took the air out
of the greens last night."

Of the 84 players who finished play,
only 17 managed to break par.

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ACOUSTIC GUITAR 101
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DENTAL ASSISTING-Summer School. Start June. Call 356-3650

05-Insurance

AUTO INSURANCE
20% Good student discount
Call 375-1215

HEALTH MATERNITY COMPLICATIONS & MATERNITY SUPPLEMENTS
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06-Special Notices

Protect Yourself Investigate Before You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to pay up front for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams, especially when requiring payment up front.

Be very careful to give out any bank or Visa/MC information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907

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14-Special Offers

HABLA ESPANOL? Dental work. 20% off for all Spanish Speakers. Mail Dental 426-6255

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LS NORDICTRAC for sell, was \$650, will sell for \$300. Excel cond. 373-7816 or 377-0799.

00-Help Wanted

CASHIERS WANTED Provo City hiring summer cashiers & concessions cashiers. Apply to Provo Personnel Office, 351 W. Center St., by 4-16-99 EOE/AA

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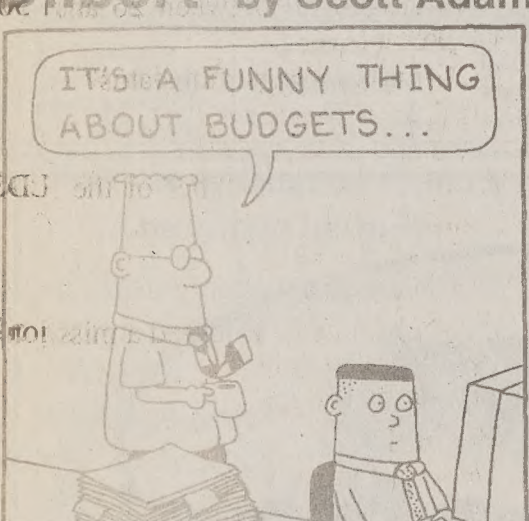
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Wanted! Call during summer swim instructors/lifeguards. Apply to Provo Personnel Office, 351 W. Center St. EOE/AA

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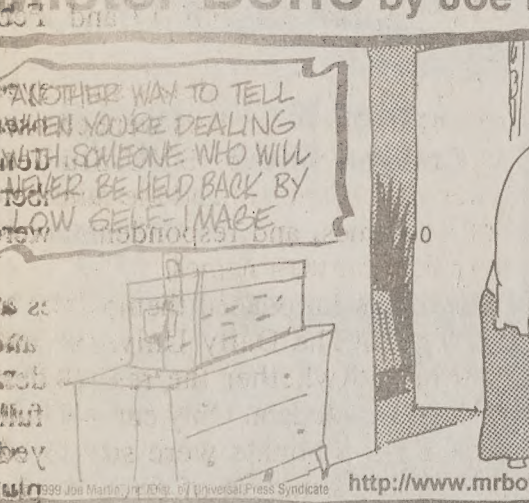
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PERSONAL CARE attendants and live readers for BYU co-ed living close to campus. S/S Terms. No experience necessary. \$7/hr. Call 208-336-9293.

HARD WORKING, clean people needed for temp work @ student housing complex. Must be able to work April 23-29. \$7.50-\$8.50/hr Call Tiffini @ 370-2400.

Tired of your dead-end job?
Make 3K-10K per mo. comm. Will train! PT/FT avail. Mngt. pot. Jon @ 860-5119

APEX MORTGAGE GROUP is hiring 5 loan officer interns to work in retail sales division. Sales experience preferred. Interns will receive excellent training in the mortgage industry from successful loan officers. Base \$7.50/hr+team production bonuses. Call Christian 388-8885.

NEED FLEXIBLE HOURS?
NEED GREAT PAY AND BENEFITS?
Call 226-1293 we will train you for a job you can do afternoons and evenings while you get through school as well as a great opportunity to learn more about & get in on the Mortgage Business.

TEACH ENGLISH in Taiwan. Req'd: Native English speakers, BA/BS, & one year commitment. Make \$15-20/hr. To apply, take resume to Garth at 489-6370 or gbj@email.byu.edu

TELEMARKETING-IPC is seeking individuals to man outbound call center. No selling! Enthusiastic and motivated people. Evening & morning shifts available. Starts @ \$7/hr+bonuses. Expect to make \$8-9.25/hr. Call Nathan Eaton 343-0866 or 1-800-773-6637 ext 222

PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to \$150/mo. by donating plasma at the **ALPHA PLASMA CENTER** Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo. Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8-8pm, Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 10am-3pm Call 373-2600 for more information.

LOAN ANALYSTS NEEDED. PT/FT avail. Guaranteed \$7.00/hr.+bonuses. Benefits avail. Set your own schedule. Openings in both daytime & evening positions available. Ask for Jack at 370-9797

EARN \$10K/yr or more. PT, gft for at home mom's. For info cvance@yourbuyersclub.com

TUTOR/TRACKER POSITIONS OPEN

The UVSC School College & Univ Partnership has openings for tutors/trackers to work w/ Jr High & HS students. Position req a commitment thru the end of May. Various shifts avail. Own trans nec. \$6.90/hr. To apply, take resume to Career Employment Office (AD 111) at UVSC, 800 W 1200 S Orem.

COUNTER HELP- PT until school ends, FT summer, PT fall. Shift starts @ 7:20am. Will train. Call 373-6726

MAIL CLERK-PT Req'd HS diploma or equiv w/ some exp. & drivers license. \$7/hr. 20 hrs/wk. Apply at Provo City Personnel, 351 W Center before 5 pm April 14. EOE/AA

RECEPTIONIST- Studio Inc. a full service communication agency is looking for a PT receptionist 1-6 M-F professional appearance and excellent phone skills are a must. Fax/send or drop off resume to April Cooper Studio Inc 3507 N University Ave. 3rd floor Provo, UT 84604. Fax 373-0502 ph., 373-5599

NEEDED: (Part Time) Sales-Customer Service Representative for Emergency Essentials. Duties include: taking orders, answering questions, solving customer concerns. Looking for fun, energetic people who like working in a wonderful atmosphere. \$6.50/hr+DOE. Call 222-9596 for more information or apply in person @ 165 S. Mt Way Dr. (across I-15 from Trafalga).

WILDLIFE JOBS to \$21.60/hr Inc. benefits, game wardens, security, maintenance, park rangers. No exp needed. For app. and exam info call 1 800 813-3585, ext 8027, 8am-9pm, 7 days fds inc.

BUSINESS BUILDERS WANTED: Fast growing co. Earn lots \$\$ Scott 344-5703

30-Help Wanted

PEOPLE WANTED to supervise & go on activities with disabled adult males, some have challenging behavior. Will train. Contact Chris @ 226-1293 ext 15 or pick up application @ 75 S. 200 E. #100, Provo

SALES MANAGER/SUPERVISOR Established Mortgage Co. looking for night time supervisor to manage a computerized call center. **Great pay! Great benefits!** Call David Charles @ 226-1293 to apply

EARN up to \$6K PT or \$12K FT processing MIP refunds. 1-888-999-7459. No exp req'd

HOUSEKEEPING @ Provo Travelodge M-W-Th-F-Sat. 9am-1pm \$6.35/hr. Call Stuart Smith 373-1974



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ADVERTISING SALES REPS- Phone Directories Company is looking for aggressive, motivated, sales reps w/ a proven track record for success to sell Yellow Pages Advertising. Advertising sales exp a plus. Some traveling involved. Positions are full time, seasonal, commission sales, and include benefits. Call 1-800-228-0801

OFFICE ASSISTANT NEEDED
Qualifications: Word Perfect and possibly some computer experience, neat professional appearance, prompt and reliable.
Compensation: Commensurate with experience and ability.
Hours: Monday-Friday, 9-5
Interviews: Call Rand Realty and schedule appointments with Evelyn Johnson at 224-5757

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Seasonal employment only, excellent pay, no experience needed, will train, based in SLC. Evaporative cooler installations. Opportunity to return each summer. 1-888-964-8999

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In beautiful Southern California coastal areas as Leasing Consultant for luxury Apartment Communities. Flex Schedules- F/T, P/T, Temp. or Perm. No exp. nec.
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500 SUMMER JOBS/50 CAMPS/YOU CHOOSE! NY, PA, Maine. Instructors needed: Tennis, Basketball, Hockey, Soccer, Lacrosse, Volleyball, Gymnastics, Swimming (WSI), Waterski, Sailing, Windsurfing, Aerobics, Archery, Mt. Bike, Rockclimbing, Ropes, Dance, Theater, Piano Accompanist, Ceramics, Woodwork, Photography, Nature, RN, Chef. Arlene Streisand, 1-800-443-6428; www.summertimeemployment.com

19 Yr Old Male Quad seeks male care-giver, willing to train. Paul 1-800-547-8672 ext 200

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\$2600/mo potential. For info 614-261-1853

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STUDENTS NEEDED to sell cellular phones and pagers earn up to \$35/sale work when you want where you want. Call Jeff 794-2742

CAMP STAFF NEEDED- Utah Girl Scout Council needs enthusiastic people to work June 6-August 15, 1999. Life guard (18 yrs or older, WSI certified) unit leader, health supervisor, horseback riding assist. director, food supervisor & business manager. Must be at least 21 years old. Room & board provided. Contact Peggy Murphy 800-678-7809 ext 27

DESK CLERK needed. Weekends and evenings. \$6.25/hr. Call Marco at 374-2500.

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED M-F 1pm-5pm \$7.50/hr. Must have own transp. & speak fluent English. Call Susie 224-3380

ADVANTAGE WIRELESS is seeking inside sales help flex hrs, good pay + comm. Call 229-9009 and ask for Travis

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CRUISE LINE- Entry level, on board positions available, great benefits, seasonal or year round. Call (714) 549-1569. www.cruisecareers.com

MOTHER'S HELPER for 4 children in our home. Call Amy 356-2957.

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MOTEL DESK CLERK- PT
Call for information 373-8973

PT TELEMARKETERS Client scheduling for resort vacations. No selling. \$8-15/hr + bonuses. M-F 5-9pm. Call 229-2505, after 5pm.

PT RETAIL sales, cashiers & drivers wanted. wage DOE, must be able to work flex hrs incl weekends & evenings, bilingual a +, apply in person at 95 N 500 W in Provo

SECURITY REPRESENTATIVES
Earn up to 15 K this summer, pay your tuition or pay for local sales opportunities for aggressive motivated hard working people. Questar HomeWorks/ Armed Alert Security has tremendous opportunities for exceptional people. Call 954-7004, Attn. Lawrence

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Come work for the **SSG/ADT Security Systems Marketing Center**. We are currently hiring for our **PROVO** location. If you have a good work ethic and good phone skills, you can be earning an average **\$12.00 per hour**

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Work 4 pm to 9 pm
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YOBRO PRODUCTIONS- Game developing company seeking F/T P/T freelance artists (2D, 3D) and Programmers (C, C++). PC and console. Exp helpful. Call Kenn at 367-8381.

Y2K FOODS is now hiring sales reps Earn \$100's daily selling food storage. Work own hrs. Call Adam/Steve 724-9913

LDS CLERK Position for Accounting Clerk at Provo Desert Industries. Contact Annette at 373-7920. Closing date April 12.

NEED HELP delivering large volume fliers weekly. Will pay \$5-\$20 comm. Set own hours. Individuals/Families. Laura 796-5746.

GREAT SCHOOL JOB! PT, flexible hours, close to BYU. Call Keller 374-6200

RM'S/BILINGUALS
Looking for individuals w/ good work ethic & positive attitude. People skills a plus. Call 226-8797

Wanting to make some extra money?
Western Wats is the place for you! We offer flexible schedules, FT/PT, weekly bonuses and incentives, higher wages, opportunity for advancement! We're looking for responsible, hard-working people to conduct phone surveys; no sales involved. Apply in person at 288 W Center St. in Provo; Call Jennifer before 4pm or Katie after 4pm at 375-0612

EARN FT INCOME working P/T hours!
FREE Information. Call 410-347-1444.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
The South Davis County Sewer Improvement District has three seasonal/summer positions available. The job consists of manhole rehabilitation including raising and lowering manholes, maintenance and other duties as assigned at and hourly rate of \$9. Application forms are available at the District's Office at 1800 W. 1200 N., West Bountiful, UT between the hours of 8am-4:30pm M-F. For further information call Ed or Susanne at 801-295-3469.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT AND BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Call for free informational message and application. 800-775-0712 Ext. 6003. Marketforce Direct

PROMODEL ASSIMILATION Software Company needs a business or engineering student to coordinate its educational program. Grad students or advanced UG preferred. 30 hrs per week through summer w/ potential to continue at 20 hrs per week. Pay based on qualifications & performance. Fax resume and cover letter to John H. at 226-6046 by April 12. ProModel experience preferred, but not required.

Sunny Southern California-Summer Job
Y2K has skyrocketed food storage sales, now is the perfect time to be involved. Emergency Preparedness Group (EPG), a subsidiary of APEX Marketing is hiring motivated sales reps. Huge Earning Potential-Work own hours. Call Andrew 371-1716



41-Women's Contracts

Promenade #4, 2 shared women's contracts S/S, d/w, c/p, mw, 888 E. 820 N. Close to campus, \$180 neg. Call Jessica 371-4481

NEW CONDO-S/S \$150 Special. Pool, jacuzzi, many extras. Call 374-1919 (12-5pm)

SANTA BARBARA CONDO-1 S/S. New, w/d, ac, dw, furn., 2 bdrm, 2 bath. 371-4707

ROOM FOR RENT in 3 bdrm duplex. \$300/mo+util. Avail now. Donna 229-1007

BSMT APT, shd room, S/S only \$110/mo, dw, mw, W/D, Great Location, Call 370-2137

GORGEOUS HUGE SUNNY HOUSE
S/S, 4 Shared & 1 Single contracts avail Apr 24. \$125/mo shd, \$135/mo pvt + cheap util. dw, mw, A/C, tons of storage. 717 E 620 N. You won't find a better place for Summer! Call 370-0843. Come & see!!

MATURE SINGLE woman to rent pvt room. Kitchenette, living room, includ. 375-1496

SLC- 1 PVT RM \$325+utils, 1 shdr rm \$225 + utils, grt wdr, Pool, cvrd prkg, wd, d/w. Melody 575-8715.

KING HENRY #202 New apt. S/S only \$199/mo or S/S/F/W. \$199/\$304. Private rm, dw, pool, a/c, parking. Jill 370-3122.

SPRING/SUM \$115, inclds utils, W/D, MW, close to Y, parking. Call 377-9407.

WOMENS CONDO S/S only W/D, DW, AC, 1 block to Y. \$140/mo includes utilities. For details call Jennifer 489-1293.

4 PER APT. Space for 4 together. Lg bed-rooms, lg ind closets, MW, DW, Cable, Laundry room. Yr contracts \$167. S/S \$110. 258 N 200 E. Call 374-8158. 5-7 pm.

SP/SUM, 1 rm in Applewood Apts, 847 E 500 N. \$140 inclds utils. Grt Wdr. Allicia 371-5110.

1 CONTRACT-Great roommates. \$200/mo includes util. W/D & cable. Rebecca 491-8415.

CENTENNIAL II is the place for you! Only \$105 this Sp/Sum with all utilities paid! Call 371-6700.

2 CONTRACTS- New townhome, private bdrm, semi-private bath, dw, disp, a/c, cable, w/d hkuks. \$275/mo. BYU standards. Available May 1. Call 373-5003.

CHATHSWORTH-Women only, S/S \$130/mo, furnished. Call (503) 657-7654

4 BDRM OREM APT- New kitchen, w/d, single garage, \$165 + utils. Avail May 1. 375-7176, or 222-8098.

S/S ON CONDO ROW, close to Y, W/D, 4 person, \$150/mo + util. Call Val 370-2225

2 BEDROOM apartment. Private Room and bathroom. \$265 a month in Provo. Available now!! Call 377-3745

S/S CONTRACTS-Free cable, mw, dw, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, shared or private, 4 blocks to Y. \$110/mo. Call 373-2569

4 CONTRACTS- s/s, W/D, DW, MW, Cable, A/C, 2 blk from BYU. \$125. Kim K. 370-2428

OAK POINTE-2 S/S. \$180/mo+util. W/D, dw, a/c, sep. entran. & more. Lindsay 356-3069

SINGLE BDRM- S/S. Nice new condo. W/D, Cvd parking, furnished. \$175/mo. 373-8328

S/S CONDO ROW, pvt rm, Price negot, W/D, dw, A/C, newly furn, Call Sara 371-5535

2 FOR S/S \$100 w/utills, dw, mw, AC, cable. Nicol Brownstone #7. 450 N 1080 E 224-1965

42-Condos For Rent

UNFURNISHED CONDO avail May 1. 2 bdrm 1 bath, all appliances. \$650/mo + util. Call 812-3012

FOXWOOD 1 CONDOS
NEW 1998- BYU MEN AND WOMEN
\$150 Summer Special. Pvt parking, huge bedrooms, w/d, mw, free cable, dw, oak furniture, POOL, jacuzzi, super wdr, close to campus. University Ave. & 880 N. Now accepting for S/S- F/W. 374-1919 (12-5pm)

43-Condos For Sale

2 BED, 1 BATH, 4 yr old top floor, C/A, W/D, DW, cvrd prking, \$82,500. Call 375-4386

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BY OWNER: 5th Avenue condo. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, w/d hkuks, dw. \$86,000. 373-0014

FANTASTIC NEW Men's condo-1 block from Y, 3 bdrm, 2 ba. \$138,000. Jeanne 859-4439

Beautiful 3 year old condo. 2 Bed 1 bath, 1 mile to campus. 259 N 300 W. \$85,900 Call 377-0741

2 BDRM, 2 BTH Condo, Upgrades, W/D included. \$94,500. Call 852-4098

TIME SQUARE-Top unit, 2 bd, 1 ba, c/a, fridge, cvd pkg, lawn, bbg. \$83,500 223-9327

\$123000 BYU APPROVED- 3 men or married 3 bks from Y, 2 bdrm, 1 bth, 2 carport, laundry room, appliances, new, Beautiful! Call Jeff @ 812-1530 or Jacques @ 888-222-2956

AWESOME! For Sale by Owner. Was \$99K, now \$96,000 offers welcome. 373-9638 or 801-523-5002. 1670 N Woodland Dr. Bldg #7. Willowbrook Hill Condos.

44-Family/Couples Housing

1 BDRM, furn, \$350/mo + electric, 275 W. 500 N Call 812-1471 or 224-3533

2.5 BLKS to Y, 1 bdrm, student couples, 677 N 800 E, \$475 + electric, laundry, basketball, Call 377-8208, or 362-8288, 5-7 pm avail April 1st.

S/S 3 BDRM, 2 bath, Free cable, mw, \$390/mo+util. 373-2569



44-Family/Couples Housing

PROVO CONDO 2 bdrm, 1 bth, A/C, cable, dw, mw, W/D, \$575/mo + utilities & deposit. No smoking or pets. 374-2188

PROVO- 2 bdrm w/ hkuks, gas ht, bus line, BYU stds. S/S or all year \$549. Call 356-2956

DELUXE 1 BDRM, near Y. A/C, fireplace, all the amenities. \$550/mo. Call 356-6054

1 BDRM-W/D, 77 E 400 N #4, Provo. \$410+utilities. 859-9066 or 801-566-5455.

1 BDRM APT avail in Logan for Summer & school year. \$440/mo. Deposit \$440. Utilities included. Furnished. Close to USU campus. No smoking, drinking, or pets. Call (435) 753-8916, or (435) 752-6661.

1 BDRM, FURN APT, cable, dw, mw, \$450/mo + ph & util. Avail May 1st 344-5479

SP/SUM CONTRACTS now avail, \$440/mo, furnished. Call Nelson Apts @ 374-8158.

2BDRM 1 BTH- dw, disp, A/C, cable, W/D hook-ups, \$525/mo, \$300 deposit. Avail 4-5 Call 785-4534 no pets/smoking

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Honor Code survey results in

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This is a complete list of the questions asked in the Daily Universe Honor Code survey, along with the answers given. Percentages may not total 100 due to "don't know" responses. More details regarding the survey are included at the end.

1. When you hear the words "Honor Code," is your reaction...

Positive: 49.6 percent
Neutral: 20.6 percent
Negative: 4.8 percent
Mixed: 24.7 percent

2. When you hear the words "Honor Code Office," is your reaction...

Positive: 13.4 percent
Neutral: 40.5 percent
Negative: 24.9 percent
Mixed: 19.2 percent

3. Are you aware that the Honor Code is published in the BYU catalog?

Yes: 73.1 percent
No: 26.6 percent

4. Are you aware that the Honor Code Office publishes the Honor Code on the Internet?

Yes: 35.7 percent
No: 64 percent

5. Have you ever read the entire BYU Honor Code?

Yes: 63.8 percent
No: 36.2 percent

6. A brief version of the Honor Code is found on the ecclesiastical endorsement form that bishops use. Do you remember reading it there?

Yes: 93.5 percent
No: 6.2 percent

7. On a scale of one to five, with five being "complete understanding," how would you rate your understanding of what is expected of you under the Honor Code?

1: 0.5 percent
2: 0.7 percent
3: 8.2 percent
4: 44.1 percent
5 (complete understanding): 46 percent

8. Again, on a scale of one to five, with five being "complete fairness," how fair do you think the Honor Code Office is when it deals with students reported for violations?

1: 1.7 percent
2: 6.5 percent
3: 15.1 percent
4: 33.7 percent
5 (complete fairness): 19.7 percent
Don't know: 23.3 percent

9. Have you ever been reported to the Honor Code Office for a violation?

Yes: 6.3 percent
No: 93.7 percent

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9.5 (If yes) Do you think that case was handled fairly?

Yes: 88 percent
No: 12 percent

10. Have you ever reported someone to the Honor Code Office for a violation?

Yes: 3.4 percent
No: 96.6 percent

10.5 (If yes) Do you think that case was handled fairly?

Yes: 46.2 percent
No: 53.8 percent

11. Has someone you know ever been reported to the Honor Code Office for a violation?

Yes: 58 percent
No: 42 percent

11.5 (If yes) Do you think that case was handled fairly?

Yes: 67.1 percent
No: 31.4 percent

12. When BYU athletes are reported to the Honor Code Office for violations, do you think the enforcement, compared to other students, is:

Less harsh: 29 percent
The same: 46.4 percent
More harsh: 9.8 percent
Don't know: 14.7 percent

13. Compared to other students, do you think BYU athletes should be held to:

Higher standards: 9.1 percent
Lower standards: 0.5 percent
The same standards: 90.4 percent

14. Do you think that non-LDS students at BYU should be held to:

Higher standards: 0.5 percent
Lower standards: 6.1 percent
The same standards: 92.6 percent

15. Do you think BYU athletes who are not LDS should be held to:

Higher standards: 5 percent
Lower standards: 4.8 percent
The same standards: 88.9 percent

16. I am going to read a list of some ways BYU students might violate the Honor Code. Please tell me whether you think each is a major violation or a minor violation.

16-A. Cheating on an exam:
Major: 87.8 percent
Minor: 11.3 percent

16-B. Using a paper written by someone else:
Major: 88.2 percent
Minor: 11 percent

16-C. Lying to a fellow student:
Major: 19.9 percent
Minor: 77.5 percent

16-D. Lying to a professor:
Major: 67.6 percent
Minor: 29.3 percent

16-E. Lying to an LDS bishop:
Major: 93.5 percent
Minor: 5.8 percent

16-F. Stealing an item of little value:
Major: 71.9 percent
Minor: 26.9 percent

16-G. Stealing an item of significant value:
Major: 97.4 percent
Minor: 2.4 percent

16-H. A man wearing his hair too long:
Major: 5.3 percent
Minor: 94.7 percent

16-I. A woman wearing her skirt too short:
Major: 19.4 percent
Minor: 79.1 percent

City, Omni clash over parking

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Forces in the Provo community may be targeting the closure of Club Omni, said Ken Merena, general manager of the club.

The dance club has been open for more than five years and has experienced relatively few problems with the law, Merena said. But since a shooting at the club in December, Club Omni has been treated unfairly by Provo City, he said.

In February, the club's parking availability was reviewed by the Community Development Department. Merena said the CDD discovered a total of 115 off-street parking stalls available for the dance club.

A Provo City Code requires one off-street parking space for every four patrons of indoor entertainment, so in early February the CDD officially requested Club Omni to significantly reduce its nightly occupancy, Merena said.

The dance club's 2,376 maximum occupancy was reduced to 460.

Merena said he received letters from the CDD informing him that the Provo City Police Department will be monitoring Club Omni's occupancy closely to insure compliance.

In its 5 1/2 years of business, Club Omni never received a parking complaint until now, Merena said.

There are 1,297 public parking spaces available within a two-block radius of the club.

"Of these, 656 are off-street stalls, legally available to anyone wishing to use them after 5 p.m.," Merena said.

"During the club's operation hours, only three other businesses in the area are open. A ghost town is created after dark with more than plenty parking spaces available."

Dixon Holmes, zoning administrator for the CDD, said parking stalls outside of Club Omni's 115 spaces cannot be counted toward the one parking stall per four occupants requirement.

The stalls are open to the public, but Club Omni cannot claim exclusive usage of the stalls.

Holmes said Club Omni pursued a request asking Provo's Planning



Deric Nance/Daily Universe

A sign at Club Omni restricts parking outside the club. Club Omni is in a skirmish with the city over parking requirements that has forced the dance club to reduce its nightly occupancy by nearly 2,000.

Commission to grant a 50 percent reduction in parking in the central business district.

The CDD reviewed Club Omni's request and recommended it to the Planning Commission for vote on April 14.

Holmes said the CDD recognizes the unique characteristics of downtown businesses in operation when most other businesses are closed.

If the grant is approved, it may increase the occupancy limit to 920, Holmes said.

However, Club Omni may still have to refuse 1,456 patrons.

Holmes said if Club Omni is found permitting more patrons than the limited amount on a regular night, the Planning Commission may review Club Omni's situation and choose to revoke its license to operate.

Merena said he feels December's shooting may be playing a role in the issue.

"I can't think of any other justifiable reason behind the city's pressure," he said.

Guest Services honors code

By **CAMIE HOWARD**
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A BYU student who has not shaved in a couple days is denied entrance to a BYU dance.

The Guest Services employee tells him if he goes home to shave and hurries back, he won't miss much. Is this part of Guest Services' duties?

According to Alton Wade, Student Life vice president, it is.

He said the service areas of campus have been asked through the years to simply deny service to students who are out of compliance with the dress and grooming standards.

But there's no reason it can't be done in a positive way, he added.

If (the service areas) wanted to warn (the students) and say, 'look you're out of standard — I hope the next time you come, that you'll be in standard,'" Wade said. "That's students helping each other keep compliant."

Nancy Carson, head of BYU's Guest Services, said is has been asked by Student Life to make sure

everyone is in standard at the dances.

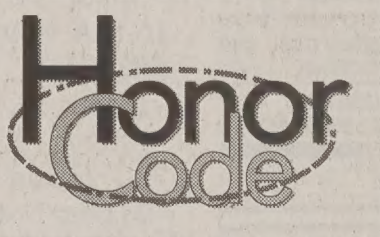
Since Guest Services primarily handles the cash and tickets at these events, it has also been given the responsibility to help students understand the Honor Code, Carson said.

"We look at it in a mentoring way; we try to help them," Carson said. "We talk to them if their skirt is too short, but we try to be really positive in our approach."

Carson says enforcing the dress code can be difficult because you're talking to someone about his or her appearance and that's personal.

"No matter how nice or kind you are in your approach, people take it personally," she said. "But we want them to come back; we want to help."

Carson also explained that having a student-based Honor Code lets a student say, "You know what? Could you run and change?" Then students can give ideas on how others can meet the standards, she said.



However, sometimes service workers can tell a student is trying, and that's when workers feel bad, Carson said.

"They thought they were meeting standards in their head. Maybe those shorts they're wearing do meet standards to them," she said.

Carson says only a few students have gotten upset in being approached at dances. But the majority of students are more than willing to comply, she added.

According to Wade, however, ensuring compliance at university dances is just one way students can help each other live the Honor Code.

He adds students would be derelict in their responsibilities if they did not hold each other accountable for violating the Honor Code.

"(That's) because it is one of the most important processes that go on on this campus," Wade said. "It is what distinguishes us and our graduates to the outside world."

Mall construction progresses

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University Mall is entering its next stage of construction and stores inside the mall are happy to be out of the dust.

"I'm excited to not have to clean off my (jewelry) cases every five minutes," said Bruce Eichler, Bullock and Losee Jewelers store manager. "There has been a constant blanket of thin dust since they started this construction."

Eichler's store is next to the ZCMI court that is scheduled to be completed in about two weeks.

While most of the inside construction of the mall is almost done, the outside construction is just beginning.

University Mall Manager Rob Kallas said the destruction of the outer walls of J.C. Penney Co. Inc. should be done in about a month. He said the mall will keep the inner steel superstructure of the old department store and create a new corridor with about 15 to 20 stores leading to the new Nordstrom.

"We're planning to have many up-scale national chains (in the new corridor) that cater to the type of retail similar to Nordstrom," said Kallas. "We're not trying to zone the mall, though. We still want people to enjoy shopping the whole area."

Kallas also said the mall will start construction on the new 139,000 square foot free-standing Costco store in about 30 days.

Although the mall may be becoming a huge construction site, Kallas said the activity hasn't been harmful to the businesses involved.

"The construction is not affecting anyone," he said. "We remodel in the evenings so it won't affect people and stores."

But some stores in the mall say it has affected them.

"They just keep telling us it will be soon. I just wish the management would be straight with us and let us know when all the extra money we're paying will be put to use."

— **Brian Luke,**
Mr. Rags store manager

"Our rent has skyrocketed," said Frameworks employee Sarah Richards. "The mall isn't sparing any expense, and we're paying for it."

Kallas said as soon as a store's lease it up their rent is renegotiated and they're expected to remodel their storefront to go along with the mall's new look.

Some stores, including shops that had been in the mall for more than 10 years shut down after their lease was up. Rob's Running Center is across the hall from two stores that closed.

"It was strange," said Rob's Running Center employee Russ Peterson. "They (Beach Graffiti) were here on Saturday, and they showed no sign of closing down. Then, on Monday they were closed and everything was gone."

Other stores now closed include Juliette's Lingerie store, and the Hickory Farms store.

The shops that are staying open are anxious for Nordstrom to open.

"When Nordstrom comes it will be great," said Mr. Rags store manager Brian Luke, who was told it would be completed by last January. "They just keep telling us it will be soon. I just wish the management would be straight with us and let us know when all the extra money we're paying will be put to use."

Express store manager, Heidi Finch, agrees. "We're really uninformed," she said. "I have customers ask me when Nordstrom will open, and I can't tell them anything."

Kallas said Nordstrom is scheduled to open August of 2000, but that date may even change.

"We have to wait and see what Nordstrom wants to do when they start construction," he said. "When we started, we expected this to be three-year project and we're just starting the second year. We feel like we're pretty much on time."

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